Bids In

Januar

Construction of the new mile lion dollar Kiln Highway will be

under way by next summer, State District Engineer J. F. Brownies

said in an interview after a spe-cial meeting with the board of

but work has been delayed be-

cause of difficulty in obtaining

necessary easements or right-

Sam L. Favre, jr., board at-

torney, said today that all neces-

sary easements had been obtain-

Plans have been completed

supervisors Wednesday.

of-ways.



DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL - The Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, hishop of the Natchez-Jackson diocese, dedicates the De Lady of the Gulf Elementary school flanked by the Very Loret C. Hunter, S.V.D., Provincial, left, and the Rev. Red. The boys are, from left, Jules Lagarde, Dennis Arnold Ryan. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Bishops Gerow, Brunini ledicate Parish School

De new Our Lady of the Gulf needed to help pay for the build-Missistery School was officially stand Sunday during cerewitnessed by hundreds of school and church of-

Most Per P.O. Gerow. The bishop of the Natchezdiocese, dedicated the The Most Rev. Joseph ini, auxiliary bishop of docese, also participated in extenonies as did the Rt. Our Lady of the Gulf par-

cafeteria following the ies. The 270 chairs in to hear educators and

arca leaders speak. Kenneth G. McCarty, county endent of education, the speaker, stated that this was occasion for the county mitted he is happy over the cowion received from the new

960

ramps 🖏

h Ave**nue**

Miss.

Rep. Clarence M. said the new school marks progress for the county. carry, former pastor of the congratulated the ofare and the members of the
for the progress reflectthe opening of the school.
Banop Gerow and Bishop
both lauded the pastor and that continued help will be

Msgr. Moloney thanked the parishioners for all their sacrifices that are making the school possible and the public school officials for their cooperation.

Then he commented on the color of the new school - green. He said that in the church green signified hope and that in this school it stands for the hope and wishes for future generations. The pastor joked that it also stands for the hope that the people will support the school needed to pay for the building. He said he has also been re-

An Editorial

(The below comments necessarily are based on presumably reliable news reports since the opinion of the special three judge federal district court has not yet been printed or otherwise available to us.)

Mental Dishonestv

No really thoughtful man could have expected that the U.S. Special District Court, which yesterday handed down its decision. would do other than declare that "interposition is not a constitutional doctrine". Equally, many of the statutes passed by the current Louisiana special legislative sension were certain to be ruled unconstitutional.

But Judges Richard T. Rives, Herbert W. Christenberry and J. Skelly Wright went much further. They ordered, in effect, that a legislator not vote his conviction, that certain persons not bring suit, whether the suit was in good faith or not or whether the plaintiff could or could not win on the merits of the case. They tried to weasel-word this by saying, 'There is no effort to restrain the Louisiana Legislature as a whole, or any individual legislator, in the performance of a legislative function. It is only insofar that they, as well as all others concerned, a re sought to be restrained from implementing measures which are ALLEGED to violate the Constitution". They still restrained them from actions which in the court's own opinion "are admittedly in an area peculiarly reserved for EXCLUSIVE state action".

If it is "peculiarly reserved for EXCLUSIVE state action", the federal court obviously has no authority. Their justification is also a farce: "we know that the sole object of the legislation is to deprive colored citizens of a right conferred on them by the Constitution of the United States." The judges don't KNOW, they may think, as this editor does, what prompted any individual legislator's vote, but, without KNOWING what prompted EVERY legislator's vote, they can't possibly KNOW why any legislation is passed. For their information we suggest the judges compare Hammer v. Dagenhart, 247 U. S. 251 (1918) and Balley v. Drexel Furniture Co., 259 U.S. 20 (922) from the latter of which we quote the COURT approvingly quoting Veazie Bank vs. Fenno, 8 Wall. 533: "It is insisted, however, that the tax in the case before us is excessive, and so excessive as to indicate a purpose on the part of Congress to destroy the franchise of the bank, and is, therefore, beyond the constitutional power of Congress. The first answer to this is that the judicial cannot prescribe to the legislative departments of the government limitations upon the exercise of its acknowledged powers

We also suggest that the three self-righteous judges read the case of United States vs. Darby, 312 U. S. 100 (1941) which specifically everruled Hammer vs. Dazenhart and in which Mr. Justice Stone's Opinion of the Court in relation to Hammer vs. Dagenhart, supra, reads as follows: "The thesis of the opinion (the Hammer case) that the motive of the prohibition or its effect to control. can operate to deprive the regulation of its constitutional authority has long since ceased to have force".

In the limited time available we have not been able to find the Supreme Court opinion from which the district court, according to the Associated Press, quoted in saying: "constitutional power cannot be used by way of condition to attain an unconstitutional e a do. In any event it has no bearing for no "condition" is attached to the state's right to abolish ANY OR ALL public education.

Furthermore it is impossible to declare a concurrent resolution, which by its nature does not portend to be law, unconstitutional.

Finally the judges fall back on Chief Justice John Marshall, who Why don't judges grow up! died in 1835, and of whom four Harvard University law professors in their book on Constitution Law wrote: "John Adams showed much POLITICAL wisdom when he selected Marshall as Chief Justice in 1801". We concur with their comment. Marshall wrote the opinion of the court in Marberry vs. Madison, 1 Cranch 137, wherein he was personally involved, and began, without basis, the concept of 'judicial supremacy". Our three federal judges played "politics" and 'pride' in ordering a temporary injunction, and a judge who so our concept of "judicial" and should be im-

peached and found guilty. Dictatorship is dictatorship. That it is judicial dictatorship only makes it more deplorable because of the pedestal on which, perhaps mistakenly, we have placed our judiciary.

n Road Nears To Seek



KILM ROAD PROJECT - Board of Supervisors confer with J. F. Brownlee, district highway Engineer, on condemnation proceedings necessary for construction of the new Kiln Highway. Seated are Sam L. Favre jr., board attorney; Brownlee, R. G. Hubbard, jr., board president, Claiborne J. Ladner, clerk; standing: James Necaise, Charles Lavinghouse, Ike M, Frierson and Charles Russ, board

Defraud Charges Dismissed

Charges were dismissed in U. S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday against three men charged with conspiracy to defraud some 25 residents of lancock and other south Mississippi counties in connection with building loans.

Judge M. S. Boyd ruled, after eight days of testimony, that the government had erred in binding 4 charges into one case.
Freed were Paul J. Embler

Lackson, Fabian E. Buquoi of New Orleans and Marshall Joseph Sylvia, currently serving time for forgery in Louisiana's state prison. Buquot is not to be confused with Fabian E. Buquel, jr., see editorial, Style Change, on Page

The government had charged that Buquot and Sylvia had talked people in rural areas of south Mississippi into applying for Feloans. It added that the salesmen had offered false credit informa-

Khayat Heoring Slated Dec. 10

Toffie Khayat of Pascagoulo, orrested last Tuesday near Kiln on charges of possession and transportating of liquor, is scheduled to appear before justice of the Peace Nellus Rhodes Dec.

According to Rhoden Khayat vos released on \$500 bond.

Mayat, arrested by Beat 4 Conzuble Jervin Moran, was to appear before Justice of the Peace Frank A. Selph but due to Judge Selph's ill bealth the case has been transferred to Rhodes.

Sellers Bids Held, Push Gulfview Job

The county board of education deferred action on two bids on the old Sellers School property Saturday, pending an inspection of the plant to determine its condition and value.

The bids, cited by board presidem Charles Murphy as being lew, are to be held until the Dec. meeting. Bidders were D. K. Martin, \$7,200.50 and Elliott Bres., \$8,356.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, vice president of the board, moved that the bids be taken under consideration and said she will take a group of people out to the school to study its present condition including the extent of deterioration, damage by vandalism and so

The board authorized for architect Fred Wagner to prepare plans for the remodeling of the Gulfview School to provide more classroom space. The action came after Mrs. McDonald exhibited preliminary plans prepared by Wagner. The plan involves removal of the stage in the one classroom and partitioning of that room into two classrooms. It also calls for the closing off of a short corridor to make a principal's office.

Mrs. McDonald said the architect told her the workwould cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The additional classroom would halp to relieve the overcrowded situation at the school, she sxplained, adding that with the additonal space the class now meeting in the gym could move into the room.

The gym close is makeshift and it is costly hearing the large gym for the one class. Mrs. McDonald told the other board

She also cited the need for central heating for the school stating that last year the heat bill was \$423, not including the gym and teachers' quarters. Mrs. McDonald said the ceilings are not insulated and that

sulation would cost about \$400. Lugis Necaise, another member of the board, said there are still some space heaters in the (Cont. on Page 7.)

insulation would save one third

of the fuel bill annually. She

said she has been told the in-

ed except three and that two condemnation proceedings had been filed and he expected to file the third next week. Browniee said advertisement for bids for construction of the highway, which will be built and

maintained by the state, will be taken in January and will represent an outlay of nearly a million dollars in construction. The new 10-mile strip of Rt. 603 will have three concrete bridges, one over the Jordan River, Bayou La-Croix and Bayou Talla. Bridges over the Jordan and Bayou La-Croix will have 16-foot clearance to allow ample clearance for boats, he said. It will also eliminate present dangerous sharp curves and will intersect U. S. 90 at Nicholson Avenue.

The present highway is said to be over 100 years old. It was originally a shell road and was blacktopped by the WPA in 1938. The highway department passed an order last Jan. 12 approving the construction, maintenar and upkeep of the roadway.

Subdivision Ordinance Proposed for County

A subdivision ordinance governing the county at large appears in the offing.

R. G. Hubbard Jr., pre of the board of supervisors, proposed such a step when the county officials met Monday morning and other supervisors seemed inclined to go along with him.

Hubbard broached the subject after a request was received from August Perez and Associates of New Orleans for zoning regulations and other data pertinent to subdivision development as the firm has been retained for some projects here.

Clerk Claiborne Ladner vas directed to inform Perez that local regulations apply only in Bay St. Louis and Waveland. Attorney Sam L. Favre jr., noted a permit is needed from the State Water Commission to drill wells and this aspect was referred to

Hubbard recalled that several years ago he had proposed a county ordinance to supervisors in office at that time without much response and said he thought the board should get busy on the topic now. Otherwise, he observed, unregulated growth may hinder the development on the coast at large. He suggested that the county

might want to model its ordinance after that used by St. Tammany Parish in Louisiana and Supervisor L M. Frierson said he would try to secure a copy.

Supervisors noted the diffi-

culties created when subdividers leave it up to them to maintain roads and the like which do not specifications. Hubbard meet complained that with 15 bridges in Beat 5 alone he faces a considerable problem. The bridges have to be krecacted over in two years time at excessive coast

(Cont. on Page 7.)

The changeover to the all A revised numbering system number celling plan will put thece for new installations, changes of telephone listings on an all-numaddress or class of service will ber besis with no letters. begin today for the BaySt. Louis,

To Be Complete by 1963

Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi and Ocean Springs exchanges. J. C. Dabney, area group manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co., announced. The change pattern for Logtown and Van Cleave will be disclosed loser.

man Ave. to Merchants Bank, and

Ulman Ave. from Porter's Pon-

tiac Service to Standard Oil Sta-

tion across from Gulfview Haven,

ranged on short notice by a com-

mittee of merchants headed by

Alden Mauffrey, with Thomas O.

Lague, secretary, and Henry Osoi-

nach, treasurer. Geraid Gex and

David Treutel, representing the

Jaycess, are soliciting funds to

Then, Same Claus will make

at 2 p.m. Saturday, arriving by

ing at Kern's to receive his

manager and sponsor, noted that

letest communication from the

North Pole indicated that the

deirny expenses.

The belated lighting was ar-

For the present, subscribero letters and five digits will remain as they are except those who have their service moved or changed to a different class. In the latter instances, the new

merals. The changeover to ANC will be gradual and it is hoped to complete the all-numbering plan by 1963. Dabney said the oblic chould

but bring better telephone service to the entire coast. (Cont. on Page 6.)

not materially inconvenience any present telephone subscribero

County Readies for Yule

Holiday Lights Ask Businesses Legion Children's To Go on Friday For Yule Rush

to N. Second, Front St. from Ultown Bay St. Louis will ative Christmas air Frining when brightly color-B. Strung Monday, will be

Mown Bay St. Louis dontive Christmas air Monhas brightly colored lights ery were strung in the decorated with the Main St from Front

> TIDES BAY OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH 9:12 p.m. 9:51 a.m. young admirers. Joseph Karn,

North Pole indicates

| Hell a.m. | fully old man would be present |
| Hell a.m. | fully old man would be present |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. accial is planned from 7 to 8 |
| A. a

Tor Yule Rush Party is Dec. 23

With the rush of Christman pulling. Postmaster Andy I.

mailing, Postmaster Andy J. Becker this week asked business firms to cooperate and delay mailing circulars and catalogs until after Dec. 25 to allow holiday material to be processed

Becker urged mailing of Christmas cards and gifts for our of town destinations by Dec. 10. Those for nearby points should be mailed by Dec. 15 or at least a week before Christmas.

Postal patrons can avoid standing in line to mail packages and buy stamps by going to the Postoffice before 10 a.m. or between 1:30 p.m., Becker ob-(Cont. on Page 6.)

his first appearance of the year convertible for a parace through the city's streets before arrive Rotary Club Sets Christmas Party Rotarians will have their annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at Bay-Wavebard Yacfa C 1 u b.

The annual Christmas pregram for children of the county given by the Clement Bontemps Post 139, American Legion, will take place Dec. 23, Andy J. Becker, co-chairman, has announced.

of 1 p.m. at the Star Theater when a special feature movie will be shown, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafidi, and popcorn will be given to the youngsters. Following the movie, Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive by seaplane at the Legion Home. After landing he will wade ashore to distribute gifts to the children. Becker recalled that last year 1,800 children participated in the event and even more are anticipated this year. Felix Seeger is co-chairman with Becker.

Also on the Legion's holiday calendar is the Christmas party which the auxiliary will have at its regular meeting Monday, Dec. 12. Each member is to take a gift to exchange and an ornament to decorate the true the leater

In other Legion convines. Commander Frank Teconi eshed persons with rocks to donate for the post's nier and harbor project to either dump them at the home or call the post any day after 2 p.m. to have the rocks The event will get under way

> used to form a retaining wall. Mrs. John Rutherford, auxiliary president, has amounced that the unit does not give five year pins to qualifying members, that the pins can be bought. Ten year pins are given but only for 10 unbroken years.

picked up. The rocks will be

(Cont. on Page 6.)

KING SIZE SANTA -A meanmoth replice of Santa Claus and reindeer was installed last week on the shoulder of U. S. 90 near Second Street, Donated by B. M. Brignac of industrial Electric, inc., it was formerly used by Materia Blanche Department Score in New Delegand. Wiring



Published Thursdays at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. Address - P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. - Phone HO - 7 - 5474 Powell Glass, it., Publisher

Joan deSardon Glass, Managing Editor

Subscription Rates In Hancock County \$2.00, Elsewhere in the United States \$3.00 69th Year of Publication. Member: Audit Bureau of Circulations, Mississippi Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Bay St Lonia Miss Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Think About It

1

STEET

Jose de Tr

What Mississippi member of the U.S. House of Representatives is going to lose his seat as a result of the reapportionment of the state required by the U. S. Constitution as a result of the 1960 census and Mississippi's resultant loss of one of its six congressmen?

This is due to the reasonable requirement of our federal constitution, Article 1, Section 2, that "Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States. . . . according to their respective Numbers. . ." and "The actual Enumeration shall be made. within every subsequent Term of Ten Years. . . " Amendment XIV states: "Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed.'

Congressmen can be elected either "at large", meaning that they are elected by the vote of all in the state who go to the polls, or, as is the almost unanimous practice, elected from geographical districts of the state set up by the state legislature.

By statute the law provides that, where congressmen are elected by districts, congressional districts shall be as nearly equal in population as feasible. Then, after the 1930 census, the legislature of Virginia failed to follow this provision and set out districts that were not reasonably similar in population, candidates for the Virginia delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives were forced to run "at large". For this reason we do not have quite the fear expressed in the editorial from Pascagoula Chronicle-Star, reprinted on this page, that the Mississippi legislature will overlook the population factor.

We believe the feature story from the Mobile, Ala., Press-Register, also reprinted here, deserves real study. Alabama is faced with the same problem of loss of a representative as is Mississippi. Alabama also has a redistricting problem for representation in the state legis-

It is entirely possible that the more populous areas, under represented in our state legislature in congressional redistricting now may have a lever to force more equitable representation at the state level. Certainly the over representated counties would not willingly go along with an "at large" election for all of our U.S.

Worth thinking about!

Style Change

Each newspaper or periodical has its own style of punctuation, of capitalization, of word usage and even spelling (theater or theatre, thru or through). Local practice frequently is the decisive factor.

Recently the Echo stopped following the practice of most local people in using the abbreviation of senior, sr., after a proper name. There were four reasons for the

In the first place it is not generally done in this country. Neither of our major news services, AP and UPI, follow that style.

Secondly, it is redundant and means nothing, since a fictional John Smith is still the same John Smith with or without sr. added. It is his sons of the same name that need to be distinguished by jr. or III, etc. No one refers to Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt as Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, sr., although there is a junior (jr.)

Thirdly, it saves us time and space, even if only a few characters are involved in sr.

Fourth, and most important, it eliminates one possible mistake in identification through a typographical error. It is too easy by accident to print jr. for sr.

We hope our readers who prefer a different style will not be too upset at our change.

Ministers Goot

WHY CLOSE THE STORES ON SUNDAY?" reads the head on a full page ad in Tuzsday's Gulfport Daily Herald. The ad was approved, or so it reads, by some 37 members of the Gulf Coast Ministerial Association. The answer to their question is simple: religion.

It is for the same reason, religion, that any forceful closing by legal authority of stores on Sunday as such is probably itself unlawful because it would violate the U. S. Constitution's tacit requirement of freedom of religion.

Stores closing on Sunday because people don't buy on that day is a different thing and one within the province of ministers of most Christian denominations. (In addition to Judaism some Christian denominations adhere to the earlier meaning of Sabbath and honor it on the seventh, rather than first, day of the week, Satur-

On the other hand ministers of all faiths and denominations should ardently oppose any laws attempting to enforce religious practices, since to do otherwise is to oppose "freedom of religion".



Nov. 30, 1945-jacqueline Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney, scored highest for the prettiest and most popular girl on the Klin School campus in the recent popularity contest. Roy Cuevas, son of Aras Cuevas, was chosen the most handsome and most popular boy.

25 Y EARS AGO

Nov. 29, 1935-Adopting a set of resolutions protesting a n d stating why and cause of complaint, principals of Hancock County schools, except Bay St. Louis and Waveland, separate ochool districts, have declared county schools will be closed ofter Friday if cash for pay is not coming forth. Gov. Conmer and the legislature are charge ed with being politicalized to the concent the teaching framework

zir Sweet, eddition. And Flying Bricks Rambling Roses

By KARL TUCKER

LUST treek a group of the down at Hal's Lake camp had quite a time. In fact, we always do, in one way or another. We had talked until about

eleven in the evening and were getting ready to go to bed when one of the fellows, an out-ofstate guest of one of the hunting club members, came out o a bedroom and said he had found some chameleons. It kind of worried me for a time, on account of I thought a chameleon was a Yankee name for a bedbug. I rushed into the room and sow what he was talking about. What a chameleon is is a green lizard and we have had trouble with green lizards for years and years, although we didn't know they were chameleons or I reckon we could have done some thing about them. I remember I wrote the Department of Agriculture in Washington to send me a pamphlet on how to get rid of green lizards and enclosed 25c in coing or stamps and never heard a word from them. I realize now I should have used the word chameleon instead of green lizard, but I still think the government owes me 25c, and next year I may deduct that amount when I send in my income tax return. That might teach them comething about green lizards.

Actually, the room was full of chameleons, hereinafter referred to as green lizards so you ignorant southerners will know what I'm' talking about. Well, we started killing green lizards. Everybody got a weapon. Some had brooms, some had mops, some had boat paddles and some had frying pans. Everybody was trying to kill lizards. and you never saw such wild swinging in all of your born days. The room was fairly small and naturally a lot of lizards got missed and a lot of people hit. We broke two brooms and the mop, which didn't matter too much on account of we hardly ever use brooms and mops down there, but we also broke a couple of boat paddles,

our six congressmen.

which was bed. The frying pans stood up real well during the battle, but I keep thinking back and I wender if I told the cook we used his frying pans because the scrambled eggs the next morning looked a little greenish.

have suffered unduly with a \$4

million surplus lying idle in the

treasury. The resolution as

adopted was signed by Clayton

Stewart, principal of Carahoula

School and chairman of the exe-

cutive committee of principals.

Building permits issued in the

office of City Commissioner of

Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover

during the period of Nov. -18

through Nov. 30 totaled \$4,900.

The permiss are as follows:

Datey M. Budd, Toulme

Loraine Flower Shop. Ulman

John E. Rega, 126 Sycamore

Dominick Scafidi, DeMonthy-

Avenue, addition. Mrs. J. R. Scharff, 347 Moin

Building Permits

Street, repairs.

St., repairs.

St., roof replacement.

It was a wild affair. Somebody would shout out, "Here's a bunch of 'em' as they pulled back a sheet and everybody would start swinging all over. Somebody saw one on the seat of my pants and that's when one of the paddles was broken. A Yankee from New York, also guest, said between swings that he never had seen so many chameleons. I saw one in his hair and socked it with a frying pan, after which he started calling 'em green lizards. Yankees are stubborn, but they can be

Our high sheriff was with us and he put up a brave fight until he ran into an unfortunate experience. One of the green lizards ran up his breeches beg and he had to make a strategic withdrawal from the field of battle. Somehow, I had always been sort of afraid of sheriffs. with their shiny badges and pistol holsters, but they do not look nearly so awesome with their breeches off. Here was a man unafraid of gangsters, bootleggers, distillers, bank robbers, and other criminals, but who couldn't stand up against a green lizard when the going got

rough.

He was running around, shaking his breeches out, and he presented me with an oppor tunity I had always fiendishly awaited. I had a 12-inch frying pan and when he was looking the other way, I made out like I had spotted the intruding lizard and, brother, I let him have it! It more than made up for all the times I have had to slow down when I saw a sheriff's car, or for all the uneasiness have felt on various occasion when I had a bottle hid in the glove compartment of my car.

congressma

980 in 40 counties.

From the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star

will be out to get one of two congress- tion dropped only 773.

Battle lines are already being

men who supported the national Dem-

ocratic ticket in the general election.

Dolta 3rd District and Thomas G.

Abornathy of the northeast lst.

tion, as should be the case.

BUY AT HOME

MEN'S TULANE

KHAKI WORK

PANTS

\$3.98

Here's why:

REGULARLY

SPECIAL

The two are Frank Smith of the

Plan would be to reshuffle counties

If that is done, it means there will

consolidated and divided into two.

By Cone Days . From the Mobile, Ala., Press Register Comments From Ted Pearson

On Members Of Alabama Legislature

ing on the state legislators in an

effort to keep his district as

presently constituted as intact

as possible, or to annex coun-

ties where the political climate

looks favorable and drop coun-

ties where unwanted political fractures have existed. The bat-

tle involves not only the con-

pressional incumbents, but all

the county officials and political

associates and established con-

tacts in the individual counties.

Gerrymandering will be, in-

deed, a household word come

Already, too, the rumblings of

the North Alabama reapportion-

ists are growing ominously

louder. They see in the redis-

tricting issue the best chance for

legislative reapportionment to

come along in ages. Their re-

ported aim is to deliver this ulti-

matum to the antireappor-

"Either go along with a fair re-

apportionment of the Legisla-

ture or we'll block the congres-

sional redistricting. With our

preponderance of votes in the

northern part of the state, plus

the help we'll get from the big

urban areas who are under-

represented in the Legislature.

we'll then elect most or all eight

This strategy is based square

to on the fact that all congress

men would be required to run

for election in the state at large

if the Legislature failed to set up

new congressional districts by

Alabama, which is losing a

congressional seat because its

population increase from 1950 to

1960 failed to keep pace with

the average of the nation, can

take dubious comfort in the fact

that several other states are in

loses three, New York, Massa-

chusetts and Arkansas two each,

Even the states that gain con-

gressional representation will

face their redistricting prob

One aspect of Alabama's loss

of a congressional seat that is

perhaps equally as disconcerting

s the reduction of the state's

electoral votes from 11 to 10.

Each state has electoral votes in

presidential elections equal to

the total number of its members

of folks, including you, might

Two of the fellows had to

think I was lying.

and eight others lose one.

same boat. Pennsylvania

the 1962 elections.

The die is now cast-officially. The Bureau of the Census has formally confirmed what everybody had anticipated, and feared, for the past several months. Alabama will lose one of its seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, reducing this state's representation in that body from nine to eight. nail to see it isn't he. This means, of course, work-

What this means is some of the most high-powered politics ceen in Alabama in a long, long time. Next year, 1961, will be the fateful year. The play-forkeeps politics will be induced by two simple facts: (1) Loss of a sent in the U.S. House necessitates a rearrangement of the state's congressional districts. and (2) the redistricting in itself is not the sole issue, but rather creates a condition that encompasses many other issues and fectors whose ramifications extend throughout the arena of politics and government. Established spheres of influ-

ence, portending shifts of power, cld and potentially new political approaches, relationships of county courtheres rogimes to neighboring county courthouse regimes all these will be involved. And, perhaps the most important factor of all, the wiedom or the folly of reapportionment of the state Legislature itself will become an issue in greater focus than over hafore.

The awesome responsibility of tockling this redistricting job falls, constitutionally, to the Legislature. Before the congressional elections of 1962, it is the Legislature's task to establish the boundaries of Alabama's eight congressional districts. The present nine districts have been in existence for 20 years, and the relationships of political practices and practicalities of county to county within their own districts firmly have taken

It won't be easy to yank up a root here and transplant it

The Legislature comes face to face with the reality of redistricting next May. That's the only regular session scheduled batween now and the 1962 congressional elections, and even if Gov. Patterson sought to hold a special session for the purpose of redistricting, the issue would still be considered and fought in the regular session.

One fact is certain: Where Alabama now has nine congressmen, there will be only eight when the Congress convenes in January, 1963. One of the present incumbents, all of whom want to stay in Congress, will not be a congressman then. Who will it be? Every one of them will be working tooth and

At a certain point on the posterior anatomy of our high sheriff can be seen the words,

Actually, we killed and swept out 133 lizards. The reason

gures show a total population of 893,- take the position that it is now up to

GAS RANGES

ALL SIZES INCLUDING THE MODERN 30" OVEN

as low as \$99.95

Immediate delivery - We Install

LOW MONTHLY TERMS

ALL PRICES MAGIC CHEF MODELS

next morning they said they hadn't slept very well. Lots of people have trouble sleeping

The three districts are composed kin and Abernathey into 'a contest, drawn on the problem of redistricting of 42 counties, all but eight of which which the latter won and ended Ranthe state at the 1962 legislative session showed substantial population de-kin's political career. made necessary by the loss of one of creases in the 1960 census. Those fi- Northeast legislators are going to

The self-named "independent Dem- 369, compared with 956,800 in 1950, a some other section of the state to bear ocrats" have strongly intimated they decrease of 63,431. Total state popula- the brunt of consolidation. Then the above course would prob-The other three districts as present-ably pit Abernathy against Jamie L. ly constituted all showed gains and Whitton. 2nd District congressmen. had a total population figure of 1.257,- with the former having a good chance

of winning, which would be the last thing "indopendents" want. Therefore, if the above course was Finally, the 42 counties that would so the two would oppose each other followed each of the state's five dis- be affected by the consolidation elect in the 1963 primary in which one tricts would have about the same 77 representatives to the state legisla-

ture - six more than a majority of But for several reasons we suspect the 140 total, despite the fact they be no redistricting based on popula- politics and not population will be account for less than 40% of the state's the deciding factor in the redistricting, population. If the population factor prevailed, In the first place, two northeast dis-

the 1st, 2nd and 5th Districts would be tricts were consolidated after the probably be accomplished by gerry-1950 census when Mississippi lost a mandernig to force Abernathy and congressman. This forced John Ran-Smith into a runoff.

Loss Of House Seat Puts Pressure

in Congress-two senators and bama's case after 1962.

\$6750 2 3

Ecconomic Commission of the Co New 900 Calorie Soup To Weight Control Breakth Monotony of Cold Drinks will taste-temptina

SOUP-R-CA Daily Food Supply

NOW AT

Fahey Drug Co.

Recommended

Local Merchans

AMBULANCE AND WRECKER

N. A. PERNICIARO AMOCO SER_

Ambulence and Wrecker Service 24 Hours & Day Hwy. 90 and Washington St. HO.

APPLIANCE SALES BUPKINS RADIO AND T.V. SER-

RCA Whiripool, G.E. T. V. and (Color)

Factory trained Color service "We Service all makes" 111 No Second HO7-5771

dIBENEDETTO TV and APPL Admiral - Zenith TVs Transistors, Radios and Stero 123 S. Beach Blvd. HO 7-5711

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

HIMEL'S AUTO PARTS Your N.A.P.A. Jobber 450 Ulman Ave. HO 7-5421

WESTERN ALTO ASSOC. STORE Tires, batteries and accessories 200 No Beach -- HO 7-4365

AUTO SERVICE BATEY'S GULF SERVICE STAT-

Miscellaneous Auto Repairs

Highway 90 at Nicholson Ave. Phone HO 7-9195 PARKER'S "66" SERVICE STA-

Open Every Day

Tire Vulcanizing - 89% Grease

PORTER'S PONTIAC SERVICE General Auto Repairs Good Gulf Products Wrecker Service Ulman Ave. near HO 7-4061

DRUG STORES

BEACH ECONOMY DRUGS, INC. Registered Pharmacist Free Fast Delivery HO 7-5136 Emergency HO 7-4766 deMONTLUZIN'S - Drugo and prescriptions since 1878. -Registered pharmacists -

Agents for Yardley. Montagatat-121 South Beach - HO 7-4334 PAHEY DRUG COMPANY Prescriptions – Camera Supplies FREE DELIVERY

Railroad Ave. – HO 7**–**6753 WAVELAND DRUG COMPANY Prescriptions - Sundries Beach Supplies Coleman Ave. - HO 7-6334

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS TEVENSON'S Radio and Elec-

tric Service Prigidare Sales and Service 126 Main St., HO 7-4515

ELECTRIC SERVICE EDWARD ELECTRIC and RE-FRIGERATION SERVICE

All Makes of Appliance Repairs 510 Ulman - HO 7-5828

W. A. McDONALD'S and SONS Complete line of Furniture = Rugs and Carpeling HO 7-5442 131 Main HO 7-577 Curtain and Traverse rods -Large display, we buy and sell
Phone HO 7-4741 or HO 7-4855,
Opposite L and N Dapor, Bay Se.

Maytag Woshers and Maytag Woshers

GUN REPAIR

GILP EONST GIN SHOP

JEWELRY BREWSTER'S JEWELAY WATCH REPAIR

Gifts, watches, rines Costume Jewelry 139 Coleman Ave., HO 7 88

DRY CLEANING Free pickup and delivery. Com Loundry, Phone HO 7-6677

OFFICE SUPPLIES CHAPMAN BUSINESS SERVICE Jeb Printing - Office Supplies-Business Forms 117 St. Charles HO 7-6196

PAINT DEALERS MARY CARTER PAINTS

Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeness Every 2nd Can Free of can Phone HO 7-6547 S. Beach Blvd. Bry St. Land

PEST CONTROL Call "MILLER THE THE at A and M PEST CONTRO Free Inspections and Estima

HO 7-4328. RESTAURANTS

RAY'S REST. and LOUS. Charcoal Broiled Steaks Air Conditioned Private Discourse

Ulman Ave. -- HO 7-916 SEPTIC TANK

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE AAA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Room

Specializing in cleaning in lation and repairs. HO Bay St. Louis. JAKE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVE For Fast Service Call HO 7-4329 Reasonable Rates

PETES SEPTIC TANK SERVE We install, repair and des Septic tunks, shell drains. Call HO 7-6771

SERVICE STATUS FARVE'S AMOCO station

Amoco marine white this Your complete car con-Ulman and Second Scille

WESTERN AUTO ASSOST Fishing Tockle, alling goods. Bicycle repair. 200 N. Beach - H

MAUFFRAYS HALL STORE Floor Sander, Had Floor Buffer, and O Complete Hardware

HO 7-4535 TV REPAIRS A-1 RADIO and TV SELVE Motorola TVs, Record

Repair all makes. SOF & Boach - HO 7400

KERNPS 5 and 10 Toy's, Household sees Dry Goods.

HO 7-6791

\$6750 2

Consessed in the second Calorie Soup For ontrol Breakth of Cold Drinks will e-tempting

Food Supply

Drug Co.

Merchants

JEWELRY BREWSTER'S JEWELAY OSER_ WATCH REPAIR Gifts, watches, rings Costume Jewelry 139 Coleman Ave., HO 7-08 St. HO-LAUNDRY &

DRY CLEANING Free pickup and delivery, Con Loundry, Phone HO 7-6677 . V. omd

y Ser

epairs

dem -

PINA

7*-*6753

iries

RS

4515

iô26

ie and Elec-

Service

RVICE

IC and RE-VICE

SHOP PARISH ENGLISHED

7-6334

OFFICE SUPPLIES **service** CHAPMAN BUSINESS SERVICE Jeb Printing - Office Supplies -Business Ferms 117 St. Charles HO 7-6196

MARY CARTER PAINTS O 7-5711 Mrs. Sheldon Senzenen Byery 2nd Can Free d can PARTS

Phone HO 7-6547 S. Beach Bivd, Bay St. Land PEST CONTROL C.STORE Call "MILLER THE RILL" at A and M PEST COUNT Free Inspections and Estimate cessories O 7-4365

HO 7-4328. ICE STAT_ **RESTAURANTS** RAY'S REST. and LULY. Charcoal Broiled Steaks Air Conditioned Private U olson Ave.

Room Ulman Ave. -- HO 7-9149 VICE STA SEPTIC TANK

SERVICE SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

re Streets. AAA SEPTIC TANK SERVING Specializing in cleaning that it is a serving to the serving that is a serving to the serving that it is a serving to the serving that it is a serving to the serving that is a serving to the serving that it is a serving to the serving that it is a serving to the serving that it is a serving that SERVICE Bay St. Louis. JAKE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVE For Fast Service Call HO 7-4329

Reasonable Rates ORUGS, IRC. PETES SEPTIC TANK SERVE We install, repair and dea Septic tanks, shell drains.

Call HO 7-6771 SERVICE STATION rugo and pre-FARVE'S AMOCO

station Amoco marine white the Your complete car confi Ulman and Second Scill Montagatat-HO 7-4334

SPORTING GOOK WESTERN AUTO ASTEST ers Supplies

COMPANY Bicycle repair. 200 N. Beach - 10 TOOL RENTAUS

MAUFFRAYS HALL Floor Sander, Hand Sand Floor Buffer, and O Complete Hardware HO 7-4535

TV REPAIRS A-1 RADIO and TV REV.
Motorola TVs, Radio Repair all makes.

soce Repairs VARIETY STORE

KERN'S 5 and 10
Toy's, Household section ys and sons Furniture = erse rods - Dry Goods. HO 7-5442 131 Main HO 7-575

hry and sell washing MASHING MASHING MASHING MONTH CARVERPUL Maytag Woshers
Washington and Hand Depot, Bay St. HO 7-6791

Unicipal Separate
Limited next week are: ot dog, chili, buttered COLL

pork sausage, sweet on bread, milk. priered potatoes, tossed sole sauce, hot rolls,

THE DAY Chicken and prinach, bread, cake Pish cales, potato green peas, breed and milk, jello.

ORTH CENTRAL restroom menus for North and School for next week are: UNDAY—Barbecued wien-

buns, corn, green lima peach pie, milk. ric, diced turnips, cake with sance, combread, milk, KDRSDAY—Minne steak, or brates. Fronte beak, and potatoes, English peas, soce, bread, milk.

THERSDAY-Fried chicken, salad, green beans, the cake, bread, milk. FIDAY-White lime beams rice, cabbage and carrot de cherry pie, combrecd,

North Central ligh Honor Roll lists 52 Pupils

chol division at Hancock North Certal School made the honor te current term, Principal Leo Rouse has announced.

Seniors listed are Sue Favre, le Hariel, Rip Kennedy, Vernita Limer, Janell Necaise, Gaynell Ory, Judy Shaw and Charles Shith Juniors are Carrie Mae Hardy, Donald Koenenn, Diane Saw and Nelson Stockstill. The 10th grade roll includes

limmy Favre, Ann Hariel, Ray Later, Harlie Lee, Howard Lee, Doyle Moore, Herman Ray Ne-cise and Kathleen Lee. The ninth grade, with 28 honor

nulents, had the biggest roll. Listed were Vivian Baker, Sher-til Bates, J. C. Davis, Ann De-Jeans, Ray Ann Favre, Ebner Perguson, Bob Grayson, Romonia Hota, Wilda Fay Jordan, Berlin Lamer, Eugene Ladner, Luther Lather, Eugene Lather, Lather Lather, Tecia Lather, Terrill Lather, Elaine Lavinghouse, Ann Lit, Janet Lee, Ostez Lee, Linda Mitchell, Linda Moran, Clinton Necaise, Junior Necaise, Myra Necaise, Sylvia Necaise, Jennie See Oden, Latert Palmer Keith

fer Odom, Ladett Palmer, Keith Shiw and Don Smith. Righth graders were Paula Fay Harriel and Edna Moran.

St. Joseph Jottings

BY JEANIE LING

SJA resumed classes Monday morning after a four-day holiday. On Mission Day today, students will try to make money for the missions by selling cakes, condy and sandwiches. There will be several games and a talent how will take place at the last

The season of Advant has bein and people have several ways preparing for the coming of brist. One way is with an Advent tree decorated with different lymbols symbolic of the life of Cirist. The seniors have chosen this way and are planning the Adtree this week.

Intermurals took place Tueshy night in SJA gym. Students belonging to the C. sym Monday ofternoon.



MOUND TIL YER INSURED WITH



TREUTEL INSURANCE **AGENCY**

110 7-8442



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES THRU SAT.

FAVORITE FRYER PARTS

FRESH

FRYER

Thighs



W-D BRANDED

U. S. CHOICE

BEEF

RIB EYE

STEAKS

U.S.

Plump and Jondon

The Finest Money Can Buy SPECIALLY SELECTED TOP QUALITY

WHOLE

CUT UP FRYERS

Roast or Steak
U.S. Choice Beef Rib Bacon Creole Sliced Wieners King Cotton

Perch Fillet Frozen Lb. 29c. Whiting Dressed Headless ... Lb. 15c

Superbrand Creamy Cottage Cheese29c Kraft's Cheese Whiz 16-Ox. 65c

Doing Lane Specials: when the contract of the Crackin' Good Biscuits 12 cans 99c Parkay

Value Stamps All These Values Plus Top

FRESH

FRYER

Wings

ONLY

Purex BLEACH
1/2 GAL. 0 0 0 0

FRESH

FRYER

FRYER

Breasts

ONLY

32-OZ. SIZE Liquid Liquid Detergent DUTCH 2 14-0Z. 27 C

Lieanser Ammonia LITTLE 56-0Z. 33°

Modess OF 12 SWIFT CHOP. MEAT 31/2-OZ. 25c Baby BAR-B-QUE SAUCE Gebhardt

ON NEW

SAVE 15c

GIANT SIZE BOX SPECIAL NOW

ONLY

INMAN

FREESTONE HALVES

IN HEAVY SYRUP

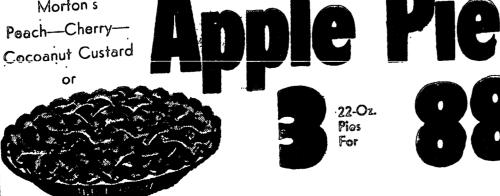
NO. 21/2 CAN



12-0Z. 37° Catsup THRIFTY 4 rolls 29° oilet lissue i 1/2-POUND Minute Rice CANS Dog Food White Arrow

MORTON'S FROZEN MEAT LOAF—SALISBURY OR

Morton's



TPTTC

Quaker

11/2 Lb. Boxes 496

PILLSBURY

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

Beets

FRENCH TOAST

Waffles

Potatoes DOWNY FLAKE FROZEN

HOLLOWAY 399 HOUSE STUFFED PKG.

2 Pkgs. 39° Pancakes



BOOKS NOW for fine CHRISTMAS GIFTS...

Oranges

Cauliflower Cucumbers FLORIDA 5 FOR 296



GARDEN OF THE MONTH - Mrs. Charles Genin, 445 DeMonthuzin Ave., views some of the flowers in her garden selected for the Garden of the Month award of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Members of the selection committee were Meadamen Albert Kuehn, R. A. Steinmayer, W. Ray Cordon and Miss Barbara Gray. The award went to Mrs. Genin for her cultivation of chrypantic mumo, calvin and colour and other seasonal plants and flowers.

ing expression for your Christ-

of the local club, requested mem-

bern to enter an many arrange-

ments as possible to add to the

For Changes

and will be completed when the

club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday

in the dining room of the aca-

dent, reported that two definite

changes have been mede to date.

The ball this year will feature

all members of the court, in-

cluding the king and queen, in

costume as opposed to the for-

mal clothing worn in past years.

supper hosted by the hing and

queen will have an comission

charge of \$7.50 per couple. In

former years, the rulers of the

ball have entertained for their

all the committees been complet-

ed, but will be during the meeting

Clermont Club

Sets Yule Fete

monstration Club set plans re-

cently for a Christmas party to

be Dec. 12 at noon in the home

of Mrs. L. Richmond on Clermont

held in the home of Mrs. Ola

Moran, Mro. Marcia Hughes,

home demonstration agent, show-

ed several Christmas gift oug-

restions that could be made at

home. Gin ideas were exchanged

the month was To Know How to

Do in the Beginning of Doing.

The roll call was answered with

What I am Most Thankful For.

mentioned were Mrs. Lelia

Salachy, Mro. J. P. Rouncaau,

Mro. Stella Rheamo, Mro. Frank

Simmono and Miro. Honores

green bowl and Mar. J. P.

Reveseou for a creation of dried

coefees and corol and a period

cultural class award went to Mrs.

Physics for a pink radiance rose.

Mrs. Vivian Simms, the program

committee, discussed plans for

the Christmas luncheon to be

Dec. 15 at noon in the home of

colected consisting of Mrs. Har-

vard Burleigh, Mrs. Fred Mc-

Coy and Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. Ruble Bordages pre-

sided and Mrs. Frank Simmons

gave the devotional. The minutes

were read by Mrs. L. Richmond.

secretary, and Mrs. Ola Moran

gave the treasurer's report.

A mominating commitmed was

Mrs. L Richards.

Mrs. Frank Simmons and

Amending in addition to those

Mro. Norma Burgderf, preoident, presided. The thought for

by the membero.

During the planning meeting.

For Dec. 12

Tuesday. Mro. Hubbard urged

No date has been set nor have

own guests.

members to strend.

Then, she noted, the midnight

Mrc. R. G. Hubbard, presi-

Format Due

Mro. Reuben Gray, president

man cheer cornage.

success of the show.

Holiday House Is Theme Of Garden Club Yule Show

Holiday House will be the thems of the annual Bay-Waveland Garden Club Christmas Flower Show at 3 p.m. next Thursday in the American Legion Home on S. Beach Blvd.

Mrs. Russell Chapman and Mrs. Felix Seeger, co-chairmen of the show, said that all entries must be in no later than I p.m. the afternoon of the abov. Schedules are the same for both senior and junior garden club members.

ludges will be Mro. lock M. Wyatt, president of the Federated Council of New Orleans Garden Clubs, Inc., Mrs. Stanley Asburn, president of the New Orleans Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges, and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, second vice president of the Louisiano Garden Clubs Federation.

The chairman listed the schedule for the show as follows: Class I - Christmas Message, a door wreath or spray denoting welcome, cheer and good wishes; Class II - Ornamentally Yours, vertical arrangements featuring dazzle and glitter for entrance halls; Class III -Christmas Feast, dining table arrangements with candles oglow capturing the Yuletide spirit; Class IV - Winter Wonderland, patio compositions using berries, foliage, pine cones, etc... placed in baskets or wrought iron containers; Class V - Peace on Earth, the true significance of Christmas portrayed in family room arrangements; Clase VI -Magic Hour, triangle errangements featuring a child's dream of Christmas, Twas the night

Luncheon to fete

before Christmas: Class VII -

Yule Show Judges

Mrs. B. L. Ramsey will enon N. Beach Blvd. next Thursday in compliment to Mesdames Jack M. Wyan, Robert W. Smith and Stanley Asburn, all of New Orleans, who will be judges in the Christmas Show of Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Her other guests will be Masdames Bernia Gall, John Cucurullo, both of New Orleans, and Mesdames Reuben Gray, Runsell Chapman and Felix Seeger.

Un Marine Duty

Marine S. Sgt. James Randolph, som of Mr. and Mra. J. C. Rendolph of 125 Keller St., and hamband of the former Mico Shelley Ford of New Orleans, participated in field firing training at Ferr Brogg, N. C., Oct. 24 to Nov. 4 with the 10th Mourine Regiment from Comp Lejaune, N.

Blue Jean W

Numerous avanté voire presented during the regular mosting of the Blue Jesse Carden Chib in the home of Mro. J. P. Ribbon Winners were Miro.

John Salesby for red polivio in

Yule Bazaar Seg At Trinity Church

The Women of Trinky Epis-copel Church, Pass Christien, will bold their annual bazaar and turkey dinner on Saturday in the parish house. The bazaar will open at 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day, followed by the dinner.

Attractive Christmas decorations and gifts, a white elephant table, a Tiffany table, and a low priced table appealing to the young people, as well as many greer ornamental and useful articles will be on display for gift

Dimer et \$1.50 a plate will a served at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Repair various and tickets may be sufficient through Mrs. Sam Stew-

Hoppy Ending - a composition using a compote toasting the New Year and bidding farewell to the old year for the living room: Class VIII - Bright idea, a dazzi-

Maro. C. C. McDonald, cocompanied by her brother-inlow, John McDonald, vill leow early Friday to Tulsa, Okia., to arrend the dedication Saturday of the new 300-bed St. Francis Hoopital there.

The facility, including a Carnival Ball nurces' home and chapel. is being given by the Warren Foundation if which Mrs. McDonald's sister. Morn. William K. Warren, 19 Breoident. Future plans call for a

research laboratory.
The hospital was featured in a opecial Sunday supplement lost Tentotive plans are being made for the 28th annual Carniweek of the Tulsa newspers. Cardinal Francis Spellman Will dedicate the building. val Ball sponsored by the Parento Club of St. Joseph Acedemy

Mrs. Sam Keen under went surgery Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans and expacts to return shortly to Honcock Ceneral Hospital for convolescence. She has been hospitalized since mid-September as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile mishap while fleeing from the threat of Hurricane Ethel.

Among those from here going to New Orleans last week for a luncheon given by Mrs. Charlone Reily at the Orleans Club in compliment to her sister. Mrs. John Dicks, were Mesdames lames Robert, Clem Penrose, Winthrop Baker, R. A. Steinmayer and her sister, Mrs. Harrison Ben Denton of Mr. Carmel, Ill., who has been visiting here.

Misses Beth and Janie Crippen of Pascagoula were weekend guest of Mrs. Eugene Ling and

relatives in Oklahoma for two

0 0 0

K. W. Pepperdene, chairman of the Hancock County chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Pepperdene, executive secretary of the chapter, and Mrs. Winthrop Baker, entertainment and supply chairman, attended Red Cross capping and recognition exercises at Keesler Air Force Base Tuesday when certificates were presented to eight Gray Ledies and 18 staff aides along the Gulf Coost. Mrs. Pepperdene vent to Hemicaburg Wednesday for a vortahop of ARC enecutive secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shodoin will leave next Friday for Mongomery, Ala., to viole timir Don-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Williamson, and attend the baption of their grandson, William A. Williamson jr., at the Church of the Ascensica. 'inners Listed Mr. and Mrs. James Shedding jr., of Starkville also will go to Morreomery for the occasion with Mr. Shedela to be a godforder for the youngster. love-in-c-box. Mr o. Kirk Rheams, Mrs. Ruble Berdageo and Mrs. Hearres Hughes tied in the miniature class. The hori-

Mr. Eother Occhman. actional Americanism chairman of the Disabled American Veterome surdiery, was a great openior at a special American ism program in New Orleans last Saturday of the Montelcone Hotel with Mrs. Lies Surgi, department auxiliary commander of Louisiana, presiding.

KID. WALKE YOUR TOURS CENT doughter, Brenda, spent Tuesday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass jr., spent the long Thanksgiving Wockend in Mobile visiting Mrs. Glass' parems, Mr. and Mrs. John deSardon.

Phone HO 7-6677 GLOBE Where Modern Fabrics

for Dry Cleaning

For Beta Rho

Initial plans for a Christmas social were discussed by Beta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday during a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Robert Pavard.

Mrs. Ben Hille, jr., president, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Reuben Ruiz. chairman of the social comminee, told plans for the holiday social. She said it will be for sbands, escorts and members. No date has been set.

The president announced the committee chairmen to take office Jan. 1. They are Mrs. Robert Fayard, service; Mrs. Julius Remel, ways and means; Mrs. Horace Davis, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Kersansc, program, and Mrs. Jemes Guffy, social.

Mrs. Payard, current service chairman, read a letter from Red Schoendienst, national honorary chairman of the 1959 Tuberculosis Assn., thanking the chapter for helping with the TB campaign end asking for his cooperation in Mrs. Horses Davis, chairman

of the special committee on bylaws and the constitution, reed recommended revisions which vere then colopted.

The Dec. 6 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. V. Alma.

Renshaw Home Is Scene for Meeting

Mrs. H. S. Renshaw and Miso Kethleen Renshaw will be hostesses to the Hancock General Hospital auxiliary in their home on 622 N. Beech Blvd. Monday or 2 p.m.

Memsa of the community who are interested in bospital volunteer work are invited to join the

Now Orleans are guests this week jr., had as their guests during of Mr. Moren's mother, Mrs. the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Mary Moren, or her home on Fayard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Joseph Street. Joseph Aucion and children, Jo Ann and Gerald, and Miss Al-Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Have re- thee Wilson, all of New Orleans. turned Tuesday from New Mrs. Chester Bourveois and

PRESENT TB CHECK - Mrs. Ben Hille jr., president of

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Fayard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnte Bourgeois

and some motored to La Combe.

La., on Thanksgiving Day and

enjoyed dinner with Mrs. Ches-

ter Bourgeois' sister, Mrs. Al-

best Cerdas and Mr. Cerdas.

Among others joining them for

the day were their sisters and

families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Fainkberry, and children, of

Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

word Gordon and children of New

Orleans, Mrs. O. A. Swilley and

daughters, Carol and Diane of

Wiggins, and Mrs. Larry

Winston, Mrs. Irene Bird and

Sidney Sanders, all of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Fayard

Mrs. Harry Bourgeois has re-

Happy 14 thday to Santo Sau-

Charles Ladner of New

cier jr., who celebrated his

Orleans spent the Thanksgiving

bolidays with his parents, Mr.

second birthday Wednesday.

and Mrs. Chris Ladner.

honored their son, Kenneth on his

23rd birthday, Sunday, at a family

turned from New Orleans where

she spent several days visiting

gethering at Third Street.

relatives.

Ben Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, presents a check

for \$25 to Mrs. Robert Fayard, chairman of the Hancock County

Tuberculosis Fund Drive. The pararity undertook the TB drive

Waveland Notes

Orieons where they spent cavaral days combining business with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Healey and children. Joy Yvonne and Jerome jr., of St. Elmo, Ala., and Mrs. Victoria Henley of New

Mr. and Mrs. brwin Moran of

Orleans were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ledner.

Home Agent Notes

BY MARCIA HUGHES

A dies without milk is low in colicium.

To get the same amount of calcium that you get from a quart of milk, you would need to est one of these amounts of

6 cunces of cheddar cheese, 5 cups cottage cheese, 15 carrots, 25 cups string beans, 146 bansnas, 210 letruce leaves, 77 slices of bread (4 loves), 37 eggs, 5 pounds celery, 24 medium granges.

Be sure that every member of your family has the milk he needs each day. Children, need three to four glasses, beenagers four or more glasses and adults two or more glasses. Of course, they can get some of it from cheese, ice cream and other milk-made foods.

Did you know? We eat more cocome per person annually than Mrs. H. M. Keefe to visiting any one of the other popular tree mus, including pecars and wal-

IS BLUING NECESSARY

Bluing was necessary laundry aid in old fashioned laundry Work. Water was hard, there were few softeners and homemakers knew little about their use. Bluing was also necessary When homemade soap was the only known laundry scap.

White cloth appears white only if a slight blue is edded to the final finish. In the light, the cloth

EVINRUDE MOTORS

seems whiter. Bluing operates on leans. the same principle.

Today, if your clothes are well washed in softened water with good detergent (either soap or synthetic), no bluing is necessary. The gray of deposited sosp curd is only covered by bluing - never removed by it.

USE CRANBERRIES

Add tiny cubes of canned jellied cranberry sauce to a favorite chicken salads, for appealing color and tempting flavor.

Add chapped fresh cranbarries to your meat losf or mear balls. Glaze your next meet loof with

a mixture of crushed whole cranberry sauce and brown sugar. To make the loaf add 1 1/2 cups cooked rice to a favorite meat losí recipe. Baste losí several times during baking with crenberry sauce swar mixture.

Perch green tinted pear slices atop slices of cranberry sauce. Serve on shredded salad greens and top with whipped or cream

In Firing Training

Marine Lance Cpl. Clyde J. Bourgeois, son of Forrest A.
Bourgeois of 163 Perron St.,
Waveland, participated in field firing training at Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 24 to Nov. 4 with the 10th Marine Regiment from Camp Lejeume, N. C.

3 h.p. \$139.95

5 h.p. \$179.95

10 h.p. \$259.95

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

BOAT TRAILERS from \$100.00 WHITEHOUSE Gloss Books from \$485.00 GAS STOVES - 36" glass door \$124.95 WESTINGHOUSE DRYERS \$149.95 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS \$189.95 ELECTRIC IRONS from \$7.49 Eureka Vacuum Cleaners from \$39.95 TOASTERS from \$12.95 GYM SETS from \$17.95

7045 - BICYCLES - HOBBY HORSES From our Furniture Dept.

LIVING ROOM SETS from \$124,93 BED ROOM SETS

LINOLEUM RUGS - 9x12

from \$99.50 from \$5.75

Modern Cleaning Methods W.A. MC DONALD'S



of the American Red Cross. Mrs. V. J. Pierze was in charge of the party, amended by 27 patients. A variety of games were played and refreshments



*UNDERWOOT

MERCHANT'S INSURANCE AGENCY'S modern office on Real Bivd next to Merchants Bonk and Trust Company,





SECURE YOUR BUSINESS FROM FIRE HAZARDS

room, a careless cigarette, bad wiring or heating, mean fire-trouble. So check your office. and check your fire insurance. It's a wise investment

Oily rags in the store-

to be fully covered, and the cost is low. You'll like our speedy, efficient service, too. Call.

Den't let your future go up in smokel

IMERCHANTS INSURANCE AGENCY

S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Lows Dial HO-7-5690

America's Television Triumph!



Shop...Compare You'll See Why is your BEST BUY!

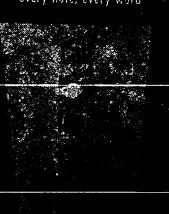
Features: Exclusive DIAL-A-MAGIC

tuner... puts all con-trols at your fingertips . . tunes at a touch Years-ahead styling in the slim-line PROFILE

 Aluminized picture tube for clearest reception · No printed circuits . . . all hand-wired

design

· Full-fidelity FM sound gives new beauty to every note, every word



HO-7-5771

easy terms

ONLY

CONSOLETTE

111 N. Second St.

fire insurance. It's a wise investment and the cost is low. You'll like our rice, too. Call.

ur future go up in smokel

INSURANCE AGENCY

ay St. Louis Dial HO-7-5690

n Triumph!

..Compare Il See Why



NLY 179.95 easy terms

RADIO

Ethoes

Mrs. James Sloene Rivers, Mich., are the winter months in the first. The Sloenes have the first six winters in Bay pest six winters in Bay

of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. weekend were their and daughter, Dr. and les A. Feigley and Steve and Keith, Rouge, La., their daugh-Maureen Mitchell of Fis., and Miss Mitfisnce, Lt. (j.g.) Gary E. USN, of Besville,

W. L. James of Long Liles., and her son, Billy, at Mississippi State were the guests giving Day of Mrs. James Parrest Luke, and other of her family.

Phillips Passantino is Seturday from Calif., to spend several with her parents, Mr. and Carl T. Smith, She will be for the Christmas holidays Pesantino, USN, who preis completing a course of in Monterey. In January, Mrs. Passantino will from San Francisco for Japan be will be stationed as dive officer aboard a mayal there.

Mes Liliane Mandres Powell. hard Avenue, will sail Dec. board the Holland American ther Statendam from Hoboken, I la for an extended visit of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Hes Powell is the daughter of Cot. and Mrs. Harold R. Powell of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. August Schlindler and co, Charles, spent Thanksgiving Day in Pass Christian as the guests of her son-in-law and dauther, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Garriga, and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baltar ed as their guest for Thanksgiving Day their son and daugher-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bakar, and the younger members of their family, all of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer's bilday guests were Col. and Mirs. Maris dePass of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beyer of ball game. New Orleans.

Mrs. Roy Dennis spent last irraday through Sunday in New Orleans where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Legett.

dimer were Mr. Baron's bro- her son and daughter-in-law. ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schloss of Gulf-

Miss Alice Robert has returned to her home in New Orleans following a visit here last week as the guest of her brother, Dean lames M. Robert and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearny Robert of New Orleans and their children, Kearney jr., and Beverley, spent the recent holidays in their summer residence on Farrar Street in Waveland, Their guest was James Neisit, also of New Orleans.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert J. Kushn and sons, John and Tom, of New Orieans spent last weekend as guests of Major Kuehn's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kushn.

Susan Clark, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John W. Clark, suffered a fractured arm Thanksgiving morning in a fall from her pony.

Mrs. M. L. Ansley of Algiers. La., spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ansley, in their home on N. Beach

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Francis Shippey, Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, and Mrs. James Ansley ettended a Girl Scout board meeting in Laurel Tuesday.

Guests for Thanksgiving of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo were his mother, Mrs. Nellie Russo of Buras, La., and his brother, Dr. Anthony Russo, of New Or-

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel will spend Thursday and Friday in New Orleans where Dr. Samuel will be a guest of honor at a dinner in celebration of his 50 years of membership in the Orleans Parish Medical Association. Mrs. Daniel Wogan of New Orleans will entertain in honor of Mrs. Samuel the same evening at a buffet supper.

Mrs. Walter Gex, jr., had as her Thanksgiving guests her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups, jr., of Hammond and their children, Guy, III, Betty and two-week-old Josephine. Mr. Billups and Walter James Phillips left the following day for Greenwood and then artended the Ole-Miss-State foor-

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Poindexter were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Howard of Chartanooga, Tenn. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Howards mother, Mrs. L. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- S. Poindexter, who has been best Baron for Thanksgiving Day spending some time here with

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Normand had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner their son, Emmett, Mrs. James M. Ro- and Dr. Emmett Lee Irvin, New Joe B. Borrow, jr., and Mr. Borrow, Mobile, and their dauand Mrs. Charles Mcin compliment to their from the University of Mississippl, where she is a student

PRICES START \$100 LOWER

NOW YOU CAN CASH IN ON DUR SUCCESS...

THAN LAST YEAR!

Yes, the low-priced Valiant is now griced

In 1961, Valiant offers more out-and-out value than before.

You are the big winner—see your Valiant man soon.

still lower-thanks to its great popularity.

1961 VALIANT

WASTER TO THE SAME Miss Mitchell, Fiance Tell Plans for Wedding

Miss Maureen Mitchell and Lt. (ig) E. Wheatley whose wedding will be a prominent event of Dec. 17 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church have chosen their attendants.

Miss Mitchell has selected her sister, Mrs. Charles Feigley of Baton Rouge, to be her matron of honor. The other attendants will be Mrs. Albert Saucier of Pearl River, La,, and Miss Mary Allan Smith of Pensacola, Fla. Serving as best man to Mr. Wheatley will be Lt. David Basin-

ski. Pensacola, Fla. The groomsmen and awards bearers will be Lt. (ig) Jeck London and Lts. James Creech and Nick Frost, all of Pensacola. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will

entertain at a reception honoring the couple following the ceremony in the American Legion Home on S. Beach Blvd.

Miss Mitchell has been feted at several prenuptial parties the

On Nov. 16 in Pensacola, Fla. Miss Nancy Christensen, Miss Mary Allan Smith and Mrs. B. Crenshaw entertained at a n

Marriage

Applications for marriage licenses received in the offices of Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis of local interest through Wednesday

Albert P. Strong and Sallie Dickinson Harvey, both of Lakeshore; William Earl Dever, Brownsville, Pa., and Mary A. Bennett Schoonmaker, Bay St. Louis, Vincent Hatterlein, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bernie Iean Hoda. Rt. 1, Pass Christian; Lt. (jg) Gary E. Wheatley, Beeville, Texas, and Maureen F. Mitchell, Bay St. Louis; Jerry L. Garriga, Fenton, and Patricia Ann Mor-

Plan Thrift Sale

A thrift sale will be sponsored Chapter 2 of the Women of Christ Episcopal Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Wilmer's Grocery on Third Street, Sale items will include used toys, household articles, clothing, costume jewelry and the

"The Class of the Coast" Piccola Dumestro's School of Dancing Micholoson Avo. HO 7-4834

TY SERVICE

FOR ALL TV REPAIRS



cellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Mitchell in the home of Misses Christensen and Allan. A green and white bridel motif was carried out in the decorate

Miss Mitchell chose from her trousseau a sheath model of brown winter cotton accessed with gold accessories. She was prosented a corrage of white blossoms by her hostesses. A postry course and coffee were served to the 15 guests present, all lay members of the faculty at Catholic High School and close friends

of the bride-elect. Last Saturday, Meedames Lucien Kidd, Arthur Lolecano and Sheldon Seuzeneau, sunts of Miss Mitchell, feted her with a miscellaneous shower in he home

of Mrs. Kidd on Necaise Avenue. Quests were seated in the den of the home which was decorated in a pink, green and white motif. A large, white wedding bell hung from the chandelier, and a white and green wishing well holding the gifts for Miss Mitchell was the carrier of attraction. The honoree selected an 20 guests.

6 NAPKINS

LADIES'

DUSTERS

PRINTED

CASES

FOR

00

santhemums and greenery. The

efternoon frock of medium blue fashioned on straight lines, silver accessories and a gift corgage from her hostesses of pink rose-

Her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, wore a winter model a pink rosebud corsaze.

of green plaid and also received The refreshment table in the dining room was covered with an imported white linen cloth and was trimmed with pink chry-



JUST RIGHT POR E MEMBER OF THE PANKS

BREWSTER'S JEWELRY

139 Coleman HO-7-6538

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS --- III

DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT OUR STORES FOR BIGGER SAVINGS BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE - BIG GIFT SELECTION - NOTHING OVER \$1.00

hostesses served a party plate to

ING DOLLAR STORES

Corner Second & Main Sts.

PASTAL COLOR TABLE CLOTH &

TABLE CLOTHS 50" x 66"

reale, Bay St. Louis.

Episcopal Women

(across from Vovoland Lumber

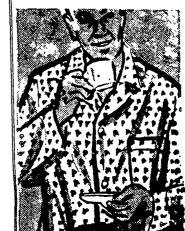


HO 7-5362 or HO 7-6352

SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE PRS. 100







MEN'S PAJAMAS

MEN'S

SHEEN

COTTON

PANTS

00







COTTON SHEET BLANKETS DOUBLE BED SIZE

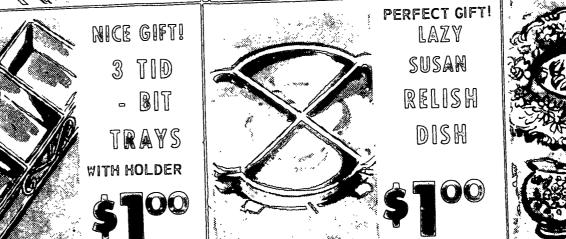


SUGAR,

CREAM &

RAY SET

T00







BOYS' CORDURO LONGIES & SHIRT SET 100

men's FLANNEL SHIRTS

THESE ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR KING DOLLAR STORES in GULFPORT, MISS. and BILOXI, MISS.

Bankston Motors

VALIANT LOOKS AND DRIVES LIKE TWICE THE PRICE

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS CAN COME BACK .-

Dertennen Paulver



CONFER ON GROUND WATER - J. Norton Hans, jr., left, discusses ground water problems during a meeting in Bay St. Louis yesterday, one of 20 held simultaneously throughout the state. August Scafidi, center, served as chairman for the meeting. County Agent O. O. Swards, right, cac-

Well Drilling Permits Urged At Water Resources Meeting deep and shallow wells.

The necessity for the issuance ed permits before a water well can be drilled was stressed yesterday during a two-county ground water problems meeting in Bay St. Louis.

The session, with representatives from Hancock and Harrison Counties, was one of 20 such meetings held simultaneously throughout the state called by the Mississippi Board of Water Commissioners as a result of a continuing drop in the water table in recent years.

Phone Change...

(Cont. from Page 1.) h will enable faster dialing since there will be no letters to very about dialing a call. He noted that numbers are easter and ricker to find on the dial., according to scientific tests. Artention need not be switched from

letters to numbers. Since there are no central fice names with all number calling, there is no chance for misspelling or misunderstanding manes. ANC also avoids the confusion people sometime have between using the letter O, and the memeral zero and between the letter I and the numeral I.

Eventually facilities will be provided which will permit coast subscribers to dial their own long distance calls. The changeover to the all number calling plan is another step in that direction. Customers indicate it is easier to dial all numerals than to dial first the numerals of an area, then two letters and then back to numerals again.

Ultimately, when all the nation's telephones have chaged to the All Number Calling Plan, your dial plate can be simplified by removing the letters and making the numbers larger. The number of characters on your dai would be thus reduced from (24 letters and 10 numbers to just 10 numbers. This will make your dialing even easier. faster and more accurate.

Each subscriber on these coast exchanges who now has a telephone number made up of two letters and five digits will retain the last five digits he now has when the changeover to the all number calling plan has been completed and only the two letters will be changed to two num-

In Bay St. Louis HO 7-0000 will be 467 0000, Pass Christian GL 2 0000 will be 452 0000 and Ocean Springs TR 5 0000 will be

This meeting was the second of a series, the first being in September to gather initial information on the problem. Data from those meetings was compiled by the state board and a list of conclusions and recommendations was distributed throughout for the meetings yes-

Representatives at the session here discussed the state recommendations and added some of their own particularly relating to this area.

The proposals are: 1. Development of a program to inventory the water resources of the state.

2. Application of measures to correct conditions that are precorrect conditions that are presently polluting some water supplies. Steps must be taken to prevent additional wells from being polluted in the future.

3. Adequate funds for responsible agencies to provide sources of information for the public about inter-relation between surface and ground water. The local committee added that this should be done by existing agencies rather than have more agencies created costing the taxpayers

4. Consideration of measures to provide means to shut off the flow of all abandoned flowing wells and providing all future wells drilled with means for controlling the flow. The Hancock and Harrison County men further recommended that permits calling for such measures should be

required before drilling starts. 5. Consideration of means to properly fill all abandoned test holes, water wells and other sources where pollution may be introduced into the ground water supplies. The local group said already existing agencies should police abandoned wells to see that this is done. It was noted that agencies such as the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission could do this type of

enforcement. 6. A responsible agency with sufficient funds to enact a program to encourage methods of re-use of cooling water to conserve future supplies. The local committee added that water used for air conditioning or industrial cooling could be re-used for other industrial needs.

7. A program to provide sufficient technical data on ground water resources to facilitate proper planning of the spacing of future wells. Again the local group called for issuance of permits to enforce the spacing of

Hearing **Due Soon**

A public hearing on the sliopt-ion of a subdivision regulation ordinance for Bay St. Louis will be conducted shortly after the first of the year, Mayor John Scafide announced following a meeting of the City Planning Commission Friday night.

On motion of Andy J. Becker, a revised set of plans was manimously adopted after Chairman H, H, Shattuck pointed out the changes that had been made in the plans by Robert Bateman, city planning consultant from Mobile, Ala. The changes had been approved at a meeting of the

commission Aug. 30. Scafide pledged every effort Commission Council for matching funds from the A and I Planning Program which include street programs, zoning, elec-tric cades, etc. "We expect to bave approval of our application chartly after the first of the year so we can plan for a comprehenrive program to be completed within about 18 months," ha added.

A means to determine the

source of the oak water that has

been found in the weter wells.

provide a periodic check in areas

near salt water disposal wells to

determine effects and study ways

of developing findustrial use of

palt brines that are now causing

disposal and other problems. The

committee here said the oil and

gas board should be made res-

discussed these various pro-

blems with the local ground water

Scafici is chairman of the local

group and O. O. Swords, county

Army Pvt. Edwin L. Carver

whose father lives in Bay

Louis, completed eight weeks

The Artillery and Missile

The 23-year-old soldier en-

of cdvanced individual training

Center, Ft. Sill. Okla., Nov. 4.

tered the Army last June and

completed basic combat train-

ing at Ft. Benning, Ga. He at-

tended Bay St. Louis High School

and was employed in Guifport,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Ladner,

(Cont. from Page 1.)

conference will be held in Nat-

chez Saturday and Sunday. N. S.

Sweat, Legion Judge Advocate,

will be master of ceremonies

for the Legion-Auxiliary banquet

Saturday night and will imro-

duce the principal speaker, Joe

(Cont. from Page 1.)

order that the loans might be

stroved. The government also

"home improvements."

McGathern of Standard.

TREE-mendous

Patterson, state attorney ge ral and long-time Legionnaire.

Defraud...

The mid-winter department

before entering the Army.

Legion Party...

General Hospital.

problems committee. August

Engineer J. Norton Hass jr.,

possible for this task.

ment. is secretary.

Train at Belvoir

naming of streets, type of gravel, cac. They reduced street surfacing requirements from a hard surface permanent type of pavement to an all-weather type gravel base with fixure surfacing done on a special assessment basis and that the jurisdiction of the commission be reduced to the corporate limits of Bay St. Lauis instead of the proposed five miles beyond the

Revisions in the plans include

Gas Meter Contract Let

P. Thompson Tool and Supply Co. of New Orleans was awarded contract to supply some 200 gas meters to be installed here in the next ten months when Bay St. Louis Commission Council met Monday morning.

Thompson Co.'s low bid was \$28.80 per meter. The only other bid was from

Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Atlanta, Ga. at \$30.29 8 m o \$29.64 per units. Ciry Commissioners Warren Traub and J. Cyril Glover ex-

plained the meters will replace worn units and be installed for new customers. a son, born Nov. 25 in Hancock

Parish School... (Cont. from Page 1.) is age naturally the school would be

Warren Carver, master of ceremonies, expressed pleasure that both the bishop and auxiliary bishop were present.

Mayor John A. Scafide, also scheduled as a speaker, was unable to attend but sent a letter Congratulating the parish on the

Many clergymen from throughout the Natchez-Jackson diocese attended the ceremonies as did numerous Sisters of Mercy tion to the FHA and to banks in and Sisters of St. Joseph from Provincial of St. Joseph in New Orleans. The Knights of Columbus also participated.

alleged that Embler handled the The school, constructed at a Chancery Clerk Claiborne cost of \$250,000 includes 13 Ladmer and Mars. H. L. Kergoclassrooms for students from cien of Hancock County Credit kindergarten through sixth grade Bureau were summoned as witlarge caleteria, modern nesses insemuch as three Hanlatchen, faculty lounges, adcock Countains were involved ministrative offices and storage Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bounds of and workroom facilities. A tour White Cypress and Mrs. Victoria of the school was conducted following the program.

MAILED

FOR YOU

WORLD

Foreign Countries = \$4 50

WIDE

Planting Jelle to Dater Talks to Rotary On Education

James M. Robert, dean emeritus of Tulane University's School of Engineering, was the guest speaker at Rotary's luncheon meeting yesterday. In a talk interspersed with humorous anecdotes, the dean pointed to the change in education in this country during the 54 years since he began teaching.

Dean Robert emphasized that the country grew great under the leadership of men who went to the limie red one room school. The current, and complained of, high cost of public education, according to the speaker, can in part be satributed to the fact there are few dedicated teachers left with the result that teachers pay has risen rapidly, but that the trimmings such as free lunches, free books, gymnasiums (in an area where 90 per cent of the year one can play outdoors) and similar gloss are responsible for a large part of the incressed cost.

Apparently referring to the school integration problem, the dean added that perhaps the currem trend to privately operated pchools with less of the trimmings may improve the education and increese the comradeship and nell reliance of these punilo.

Yule Mail...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

"k'o later than you think" he declared. "Let's not wait until mid-December to get your Christmas cards and gifts in the matla. By taking action now, y o u'l l avoid disappointing friends and loved ones at Christ-

Cage Tourney Set

Jeston Smith scored Valena C. lones' lone two touchdowns in its

final game of the 1960-61 football season Thanksgiving Day against arch rival Randolph High School of Pass Christian, Randolph prevalled, 49-12 before a huge

Jones' according wess in the last

Yule Ligits...

(Com. from Page 1.) U.S. 90, adjacent to the shrine on the grounds of St. Augustine Seminary, is adorned with a huge Santa and sleigh contributed by E. M. Brignac, owner of the Industrial Electric of New Orleans. Only expense to the city will be cost of the actual lighting. Southern Bell Telephone Co. furnished poles to construct the display and a crew from Mississippi Power Co. installed it.

This game concluded Coach Bradley's first year at the helm.

than 44 hours.

The record stands at three wins and five losses. He is however looking forward to a better season another year.

Dec. 9 and 10 will officially pen the basketball season with Jones hosting the annual Pre-Christmas basketball tourna-

Participating teams will be from Slidell, La., Ocean Springs, Moss Point, Biloxi, North Guifport, Pass Christian, St. Rose, and V. C. Jones. Game time is 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Satur-



screened porch new floor fur-

nace; 303 Easterbrook. Apply

FOR RENT: Spacious furnished

coartment 208 N. Beach, Apply

deMontluzin Drug Store, 121

FOR RENT with option to buy

house, two bedrooms, two

boths. Recently built. Double

floors with rubber tile on liv-

ing room, kitchen, bath and

For Sale

FOR SALE: 2600 boy'd bile, may

Red tog telo on desirable

toys for Christmas at SUN-

FOR SALE: New modern house,

insulated, built in features,

ceramic tiled bath, carport

and utility room. Top neigh-

barhood, L. L. Kergosten HO

FOR SALE: Completely furnish-

ed, three bed room home, vici-

nity new Hospital, grounds

152° x 209° more or less, out-

side screened chib bouse - 2

car concrete garage - Utility

room and shower-Fruittrees

plenty of pine trees. All fenced

price dropedto\$16,500. Terms

perch. Call HO 7-5193.

point. \$18. HD 7-4883.

SHINE.

NICHOLSON AVENUE

11/17-cc

11/10-tfc

11/24-tfc

204 Toulme or call HO 7-6114.

SPORTS FANS

WHERE EVERYONE BENEFITS

The Sea Moust Echn

FAST SALE- This Hickory Lane home was recently sold in just about recon

time. It was listed with A. G. Dantagnan Realty Company on a Thursday afternoon,

sold the next day and the act of sale passed Saturday morning. Elapsed time: less

Watch ALL ABC-TV programs

including the

FULMER-ROBINSON

Championship Fight Phis Saturday, 9 p.m. in the TROPHY ROOM

O'Trapani's

Knock Knock

North Beach

Shamrock Room in rear.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2-bedroom apartment, 108 1/2 Carroll Ave. L. L. Kergosien HO 7-5402.

11/10-cfc

FOR RENT: half brick double, two bedrooms, tile bath, conhear. Available Nov. 1. Call HO 7-4021 or 6224. 10/20-dc.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent, upstairs, 6 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Reasonable, only \$45 per month. Want responsible teams. Apply at Kerns 5 cmd 10.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished compe, Breati's Lone \$60.00. Charles A. Breath Jr. 616 North Barch HO 7-5741.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished house, two baths, electric stove and hot water heater. Gas heat. Large grounds, fenced. Use of swimming pool in summer \$70 per month. Mrs. F. Foegele, Clermont Harbor. HO 7-4376.

OR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished 4-room house, one block off beach on Lakeshore road, \$50 per mouth, 5730 Mandeville St. New Orleans, La., or call collect EV 7645. ___11/10-t/c POR RENT: 2 bedroom house

dary HO 7-5392. FOR RENT OF SALE: 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, Call Mrs. Theo Tudury

furnished, Call Mrs. Theo Tu-

FOR RENT: Formished or up me Real Estate HO

can be arranged, Benham Real Estate HO 7-4345. FOR SALE: Clermont Harbor -9/22-de

Furnished five rooms both and garage, All fenced - high ground, 400 feet from beach,

Bergain - \$3,500 - by appointment only. Benham Reg Butter, HU7-486,

SALE: 12 gauge Remington pump shotgun. Good condition. \$50. No offers. HO 7-4855 or HO 7-4741.

FOR SALE: Three wool rugo .

2 - 4x7 R., 1 - 27x40 in. Twin bedspreads with 2 pr. matching drapes. Good condition - cheep. HO 7-5867.

FOR SALE: AKC German Shapberd pups - Metatrie, La., HO 7-6761 or VErmon 3-1876.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel Shedland pony sulky. like new, with horness to metch. HO 7-5241.

FOR SALE: One third yard concrete mixer, mounted on trailer with electric motor. Perfect condition. HO 7-6214.

FOR SALE: 1954 model 88 Oldo mobile four-door sedan in good running condition, \$450. Sec-

SPECIAL

Four piece footed silver too service. One of many choico Christmas gifts at SUNSHINE

FOR SALE: New automatic washer and range; used bassinet; reasonable price. Call HO 7-

FOR SALE: 8 ft. GE freezer.

perfect condition. See and make offer. HO 7-6914.

FOR SALE: Highest quality hand graded paper shell pecans, 40¢ ideal for Christmas gifts. At Vairin's farm or contact Horace VAIRIN. 12/1-24pd

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home beautiful grounds - 200x600 new shopping center on highway #90. A bargain for quick sale -all page fesced. Real Estate HO 7-

speed hull with new 1960 18 h.p. Evinrude motor, but for only \$789.95. Many other specials on skiffs, hulls and 1960 Evinrude motors. Limit ed Stock - don't delay - call Jack Kramer - HO 7544 W. A. McDonald and San

Register of SUNSHINE'S for Big Toy Jack Pa Prizes. To be given ever coch wook 'til Christmes by WDSU-T.V. Channel 6 POR MAYTAG WISHES

dryers see your Mayages, MONTI-CARVER PLINIS COMPANY, HO 7-6791 Bay Louis, Miss.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS, perodo or SUNSHINE. while lines are complete.

Reip Wanted

HELP WANTED: Men or set full time. No experience and sary. Call Ho 7-562 eppointment between 9 a. m. Friday of Maday.

HELD WANTED: Man with ledge of lumber and ball materials. Good future. W. McDonald and Sons.

Wasted

WANTED: We need just Ho and bicycle wheels. Plan 7-6938.

CARD OF THANK We wish to express

cere thanks and appro-our many friends, relatives for their prayers, cards, floral their generosity and enter of sympethy shown us illness and death of James Joseph Smith special thanks 10 W. Howman, S.V.D.

peock County Post Offices - \$2.00 Elsewhere in the United States - \$3.00

A YEAR'S GIFT

SUBSCRIPTION



RTS FANS

ABC-TV programs including the

ER-ROBINSON

rampionship Fight

nis Saturday, 9 p.m. the TROPHY ROOM

Trapani's

rock Knock

North Beach

A PARA STESULTS IN

New 14 ft. Whitehouse plan speed hull with new 1990 emington condition. 18 h.p. Evinrude motor, bot 7-4855 of for only \$789.95. Many char specials on skiffs, halls and 1960 Evinrude motors. Limite ol rugo -din. Twin ed Stock - don't delay - call

matching

Sherland

with har-

yard con-

1 courcil-

tor. Per-

12/1-c1c

88 Olds -

450. Ste-

DO1 134

choi co

NSHINE

nic wash=

bassinet;

all HO 7-

2/1-21chg

freezer.

and make

ality hand

ecens, 40¢

nas gifts.

e contact

12/1-2md

n bome -

200.c600 --

Der, Dear

ick sale -

e HO '7-

11/3-dc

6214.

5241.

W. A. McDoneld and Suc. n-cheop. Register of SUNSHINES for Big Toy Jack Page nan Shepe, La., Ho Prizos. To be given aug 1876. cach wook 'til Christnes by WDSU-T.V. Channel 6

FOR MAYTAG dryers see your Mayneday, MONTI-CARVER PUME COMPANY, HO 7-6791 Bay Louis, Miss.

Jack Kramer - HO

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS, parado or SUNSHINE. S while lines are complete.

Belp Wanted

HELP WANTED: Men or white, must have car. Part full time. No experience sary. Call HO 7-568 eppointment between 9 a. m. Friday of Maday.

HELD WANTED: Man with he ledge of lumber and bell materials. Good future: McDonald and Sons.

Wasted WANTED: We need has HER

and bicycle wheels. Park 7-6938.

CARD OF THANK

We wish to express cere thanks and apprecia our many friends, nell relatives for their prayers, cords, floral their generosity and expenses of sympethy shown us

illness and death of James Joseph Smith W. Bowman, S. V.D.

Murphy

for James Marsuive of Logicora who Tuesday at his home Mt. Services were in at with the Rev. J. Melvin petor of First Methodist efficiating, followed by Napoleon Cemetery near

May 3, 1880, Mr. Murresided on the coast for wars and was a member of Methodist Church and of Gulf-Magazic Lodge 422 F&AM ser 50 years. Until his rethree years ago he had sectisted for some time bettling firm in Gulfport

wiving are the widow, two Mrs. Harmon E. Gulfport, Mrs. Joe C. Weslaco, Tex.; four lidren, and six brothers, and Simon Murphy, Gulfport; D. J., S. R. wiles B. Murphy, all of and Slayten Murphy of

wing as pallbearers were Marphy, Roderick Marphy, Bay St. Louis; Charles phy jr., New Orleans, Phillip and Dana Murall of Gulfport.

inel Perdue

Liminel Perdue, 36, of Rt. 2, St. Louis, died at 3:40 a.m. day at the Veterans Hospi-New Orleans after a long

Funeral services were this mening from Fabey-Whitfield Home with religious rice at Waveland Baptist Church # 10 a.m. and burial in the Garden of Memories.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. . Perdue of Bay Minette, Ala., who survive, he leaves the widow, the former Miss Myrtle Green, and a daughter, Linda Gale Per-Also surviving are a brother, Robert Perdue of Winter Haven, Pla.; and four sisters, Mrs. Jerry McNichols of California, Mrs. J. C. Stockley of Bay Minette, Mrs. Troy Williams and Mrs. Virgil McIntyre, both of At-

Heary S. Lindsey

Funeral services for Henry Spurgeon Lindsey, 69, who died Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday at 6 p.m., were today in Pass Christian at 2 p.m. Burial was in Live Oak Ceme-

Born in Pineville on August 28. 1892, he was a lifelong reident of the Coast and a retired Lin Railroad employe. He was married to the late Christine Ziz Lindsey, who died last June

He is survived by six brothers, Frank Lindsey, Long Beach, Rev. Edward / Lindsey, Bay St. Louis, Harold D. Lindey, Pineville, Ewart G., English port; and three sisters, Mrs. irene Meuther, Pass Christian, Mrs. Donna Walker, Huntsville, Ala., and Miss Helen Lindsey,

Mrs. H.P. Barret

Mrs. Harvey P. Barret, 71, led Wednesday at noon in New Orleans following a long illness. Se lived for a number of years in Terrace St. in Waveland movlog to Metairle, La., about three

The former Namie Marshall **Mason, sh**e was a native of Fredericksburg, Va.

Survivors are three daughttri, Mrs. S. R. Gaines, Mrs. weren Eaves, jr., and Marc. Frank Normann, jr., all of New Oricans; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Wright, St. David's, Pa., and Mrs. R. B. Lowson, Washington, O. C., and one brother, Dr. H. Norton Mason, Richmond, Va. Private funeral services were morning from the residence. 109 Fredericko St., Metalric. terment was in Garden of

courses Commercy there. Ars. W.f. Witter

Funeral services for Mars. illiam Franklin Witter, 76, formerly of Bay St. Louis, were held Sturday from the Fahey-Mittield Funeral Home. She died Friday, Nov. 25, im orndation Hospital in New Orsee. Interment was in Coder Lent Cemetery.

in Sirviving are three sous, ichnel N. of Gulfport, with whom had been living; Harry L., of Long Beach and Franklin (Bill), Witter Was Witter was Originally from Tempessee.

A large number of our of town liftives and friends attended the including Mr. and Mrs. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone, Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Manieri, Algiers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark-Sidney Manieri, and Mr.

M. W. Orleans. Ars. G. Schoop

G. Schoen, 93, a former of Bay St. Louis, died of Bay St. Louis, Gled 21 in Nathville, Tenn., after lies. 22 in Atlanta, Ga. the remains of



BUSINESS SECTION OF BEACH BLVD. IS RESURFACED

Bezar Released from Hospital,

A 22-year-old Santa Rosa man was released from Hancock General Hospital yesterday where he has been confined for the past week under police guard and was transferred to Hancock County jail.

Bobby Owen Bozar was arrested by Louisiana State Trooper Julius Willie in a 105 mile per hour chase as Bozar fled from the scene of a shorgun robbery of Clifford Seal's grocery

in Senta Rosa Nov. 16. As he was fleeing from the officers, the 1959 Chevrolet belonging to Seal, crashed when failing to negotiate a curve about a mile south of Abita Springs, La. Bozar suffered a fractured back vertabrae and several broken ribs in the accident and was returned two days later to Hancock General Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

peace, has been set for sometime climax the chise.

next week. The exact amount of money taken in the robbery is undertermined by Seal, but he said he had placed about \$200 in the cash register early the morning of the robbery. Seal also said that his car, demolished in the crash, had cost \$4,200.

Postmaster A. J. Becker will be chairman of the 1961 Hancock County Cancer Drive opening next

Miss Lucille Russ, state education chairman of the Missis-

Welfare Office Notes 25th Year

The 25th anniversary of the Mississippi Welfare Department will be colebrated locally with an open house Monday at the county welfare office on Necaise

Mrs. Gladys Hass, local welfare agent, has issued an invitation to the public to call between

sippi Division of the American Cancer Society, reported that the goal for 1961 will be \$1,500.



HIGHWAY ACCIDENT - This 55 Pontiac, driven by Herman Nices of Pass Unristian, was said by witnesses to have been hit by a 1949 Chevrolet driven by a New Orleans Negro Tuesday afternoon after the Chevrolet had sideswiped another car about 14 miles west of Bay St. Louis. Niclet said in had been flagged down and had stopped his vehicle by a road repair crew.

Mrs. Bertie Breland

The funeral for Mrs. Bertle Bisnche Breland, 36, was Nov. 17 from Lee's Chapel No. 2 with interment in Anna Cemetery. Mrs. Breland died in Charley Hospitel in New Orleans Nov. 15,

following a long illness. Born in Carriere Aug. 15, 1924, she is survived by two children, Don and Betty Page, Bay St. Louis; her mother, Mrs. Docia Smith, Bay St. Louis; five brothers, E. B. Breland, Bay St. Louis; Lamar Breland, Guifport; Harlyn Breland, Picayune; Oscar Breland, Logiown; and J. B. Breland, Pearlington; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Carriere, and Mrs. Thelma Nel-

William Brelian

Zuickies

Mrd. Lawrence Krosnanberger, the former Miss Alice Scafide, and her small son, Gregg, Dover, N. J., arrived yesterday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mayor and Mrc. John A. Scafide.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Maro. Clarence Randolph were their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Randolph and infant son, Terry, of New Orleans. Young Terry remained to spend the week with his grandparents and his parents will return for him Saturday.

Mrs. George Hoffman return ed to her home in New Orleans

County Schools...

(Cont. from Page 1.)
old Sellers school gym and suggested these might be transferred

Sels Dale to Gulfview to help relieve heating problems there until a more permanent solution can be pro-

Mrs. McDonald Pointed out that the proposed remodeling work will help.On her recommendation a motion was passed providing that the \$2,000 from the sale of the Leetown school will go into the building fund to help

nav for the Gulfview work. Also discussed was the possibility of using 15-year-old atudents s drivers or at least as suismite drivers for county school tuses. N. G. McCarty, supert-remover, much this is being down in some other counties ari sui iii siudy

com you seem to a County. Me one meering that if a boy at 18 .a. 1. ment by the armed for Co and given responsibility who can't me be given this the maronsibility in

The sign intendent said he would be in program today and Friday and while were will confer with state en asion officials concerning the : " " will y of having music saided to the curricula for the county + hails.

Subdivision Law... (Cont. from Page 1.)

whereas with an or " ince on the matter the builders would have to use proper materius. Roland Weston curve ver who

was abrirving of the meeting, seconded the idea of subdivision regulation, cities regrowth to county can and ipate ith the new Kiln Road finished. Clerk adner annour

the settlement mau'? Garald V. Price from the sale of 196' automatice li amounted to \$6,726.04 for each best with \$5," 0.24 more to the county road and bridge fund. Payment w. approved of \$36,04 to the dissippi Testing imboratories for a state aid project in Beat 2 and \$14,975 to T. P. Groome, Fayette con-

tractor, for the third estimate on two bridges in the same beat. On Frieram's motion, seconded by Beat i Supervisor Charles A. Russ jr., a \$100 advartisement in the program for

For Festival Christ Episcopal Day School

Day School

Parent-Teacher Association, meeting Tuesday afternoon, set the last Saturday in April as the time for the annual Spring ed by the group. Mrs. T.A. McAuley, presi-

dent, conducted the meeting which was opened with the P-TA pray-

Mrs. John W. Clark, membership chairman, reported that her drive is completed almost and a high per cent of parents have idned the group. Members were divided into

"buzz sessions" to discuss the forthcoming festival.

Science of Skies

John Zimmerman, six grade instructor at Christ Episcopal Day School, presented the students of his class in a science program Night Under the Stars at the school last night. Students discussed what they

had learned about the solar system and then went outside and examined stars and planets. Mrs. John J. McDonald, a member of the board of trus-

tees, displayed her portable the Il capitality Bowl game was

aproved. The board rejected a exested contribution to the Assa. for Retarded mildren, noting criticism of dona tions of that type in the past. Another request was issued

to Walter Little of New Orleans. owner of property at Fortier and Duvernay Streets just outside the Waveland western boundary, to appear Dec. 12 to discuss taking down fencing across a street bounded by his property. Little had been asked to appear Monday but did not show up.

An opportunity for your child to loors - Tep - Teo - Ballot PICCOLA DUMESTRE'S School of Dencina Michalem Avo. - MO 7-0000

Loans Arranged

FURNITURE AUTO

SIGNATURE REAL ESTATE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Sparky Ponton, Manager

Tower Loan Brokers

Section 25 Land Titles

Clearing of patents in Section 25 is nearing completion by the U. S. Department of Interior, it was learned this week.

Lucien H. Raymond jr., surveyer retained by several landowners to complete the necessary documents, plants and abstracts for the patent applications late last year, said be expects to get the patent any day on Lot 3 while legal advertising for the procedure on Lot I began this week.

involved is part of the Bouquie Claim lying in Section 25. When the portion in Section 26 was released from federal government ownership about 100 years ago, it recently developed that the same had not applied to

Section 25 encompasses land from the Washington Screet-U. S. 90 intersection along both sides of the highway to near Main Street, it extends west approximately 3/4 of a mile towards the Jordan River and includes Blue Meadow subdivision and many prominent U. S. 90 businesses



BAY HIGH STUDENTS MODEL CLOTHES THEY HAVE MADE

Audit of Hospital Shows Good Picture

Total assets of Hancock General Hospital were listed as \$707,696.81 through the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 in the annual audit presented to the county board of supervisors lost Wednesday by administrator Thomas

O. Logue. Logue reported the general financial picture 'looks very good". Questioned about the \$42,336.36 due the hospital in accounts receivable, he observed that some accounts included in the amount are "old bills left over from the old hospital", some are state aid and hospitalization insurance accounts and the remainder are in the process of being collected.

The board approved transfer \$9,042.03 from the improvement and replacement fund to the build-14th and special equipment fund administered by the hospital lo d of trustees. Logue cited immediate need for purchase of a cruopete, new x-ray tube and an x-ray film dryer, noting that x-ray work done in the hospital has increased beyond his expecbery and a hearing before C. W. Cliff Seal's process store in Santa Rosa was held up just after noon last Thursday by Books Books Books and Seal's process store in Santa Rosa was held up just after noon last Thursday by Books Bo Brusson, Beat 2 justice of the about 22. Baror who lives next door, fled in Seal's auto (inset), which was wrecked on 1 are not to arrow a 15020 for contact that has been are for according to the about 22. building to house the water pump, which he said was exposed to the weather and should be protected.

Negro Births Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, a son, born Nov. 27, in Hancock

General Hospital.

Supervisor lke Frierson, seconded by Supervisor Puss, moved

permission be granted. Of the \$9,042.03, Logue said after erection of the building and purchase of the mentioned equipment, balance would be put in

The audit revealed there have

diBenedetto's SONY

World Famous Quality Transistor Radios

been \$867.73 received in general

from government grants.

patients was \$111,381.10.

hospital in the area.

contributions and \$34,514.00

Bryan Carter, auditor for the hospital, remarked, Logue noted,

that the financial status of the hospital is better than any other

Net revenue from services to

For Christmas Gifts

Shop at the little shop

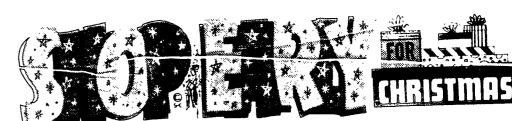
\$27.95 Prices from

LAYAWAY NOW

For Christmas

YOUR CHRISTMAS GUIDE

THE EARLY SHOPPER ALWAYS GETS BEST SELECTION"



FOR HER

Lingerie Ship n Shore Blouses Housecosts Governs and Pajamas Hosiery and Bags Slippers Stoles and Scarfs Gloves Costume Jewelry REVLON Tolletries

Handkerchiefs

Luggage

Slacks

McGregor Sport Shir Wallet

FOR HIM

Arrow Dress Shirts Robes and Pajamas Hickock Belts and lewelry Holeproof Sox Slippers Gloves and Scarfs Neckwear Shirts and Shorts

Handberchiefs

Luggage

Coats Dresses Sweaters Lingerie Hosiery Vanity Bags Slacks and Blouses Cloves Slippers

FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS Sport Shirts

Jackets Sport Coats Slacks Polo Shirts Scaris Ties and Sox Costume Jewelry Handberchiefs

Wallets

Your Christmas purchases can be put on our Revolving Plan thereby giving you 3 to 6 months to pay. - No minimum purchase - Terms

Tailored to your convenience

RAMSEY'S

QUALITY APPAREL AT POPULAR POLCES

K NOW

-47

accord Market

F . 7 B .

G.

Die H

2.11

1

E CO

100

4

Topic Mechanic

All And Activation for the Control of the Control Recumd Bridge tell Refund posty costs brv. \$41581 brv. 85113 hrv. 85113
Servesse
S days truck litre at 20,00
17 days 1 hrv. at 7,00
19 days 2 hrs. at 7,00
14 days at 7,00
13 days at 7,00
0 days at 7,00
20 days at 7,00
25 days 4 hrs. at 7,00
Forestens Omeral County
Peoper Pond
Seswell Pond
Omeral Constry
Peoper Fund
I and 8 Media. IS
General County
Peoper Pund
Omeral County 25 days 4 hrs. of Powerson 10 days at 8.00 10 days at 8.00 10 days at 8.00 5 days ct 7.00 Dixto 5 days 7 days 7 days 15 days 5 days 15 days 5 days 15 days 5 days 5 days 7 days 5 days 5 days 7 days 5 days 5 days 5 days 5 days 7 days 5 days 6 days 6 days 7 days 8 Comma Commy
Ditto
Ditto
R and B Maint. 94
Pemper Fund
Commy
Ditto Contro
R and B Maint. 72
R and B Maint. 91
Proper Fund
R and B Maint. 95 General County Peuper Fund R and B Maint. 64 inv. 51P 44994 Adm. Inv. Ord. #657-0-59 Adm Rend B Scale Person Construction of B Maint. #5
Health and Sick R and B Maint. #7
R and B Maint. #1
R and B Maint. #1 hrv. Ord. #85/-db-59 Ann.
Belance due HK
Bel. due on hrv. 01 34403
Less 185 Less 195 beld OB, S û N
107 held PRF
Less 105 held Maint.
Less 105 held Maint.
Less 105 hold
Refund petry cenh General Surgical Surply
A. S. Also Company
The Tool House
Westinghouse Electric Co.
C. J. Ledner Clerk
Convictions Mattresses for jail Convoy John Helden from Leurel Sarvice Standard Procince 282 Harliby's Marcantile Co. 283 H. G. Dean R and B Maint. 01
R and B Maint. 03
R and B Maint. 03
R and B Maint. 02
R and B Maint. 02 Count Electric Power
Natural Ges Division
Ditto
Compretts's Service Station
Weter and Netural Ges Sys.
Barl Garcia and Son
Buffair
Claborns J. Lednor
Ann. Floyd Smith
Creaby Holden
Hancock County Eegle
Ditto
Ditto
Claborns Drug Company
Thomas A. Quigley, M. D.
Willie Les Oil, Lube, etc. Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
R and B Maint. #2
General County
Penper Fund
General County
Concral County
Ditto
Ditto
R and B Maint. #1
Adverticing
Penper Fund
Penper Fund
Penper Fund
Penper Fund
Conntral County
Ditto
R and B Maint. #4
Contral County
Ditto
R cnd B Maint. #4
Contral County
Ditto
R cnd B Maint. #4
Contral County Willie Leo
Leo Curves
John Cauves
Jomes Ladnor
Nrus, Arthur Harriol
Perest Thiggen
International Pepor Co.
H. L. Curves
Clarence Smith
Dright Peterroen
Leo Ashor
John Ashor
Emmett Kennedy
Ditto Truck 07
Truck 014
Truck 015
Truck 015
Truck 010
Truck 010
Truck 010
Truck 010
Truck 010
Truck 031
Truck 031 Truck #7 Emmett Kenned Ditto Frenk Show P. L. Show Joseph Curver Joseph Curver W. G. Price Linem and Thigges Foundary Fund
R and 9 Maint. 65
General County
R and B Maint. 61
General County
Puppar Fund
General County
Puppar Fund
General County
Ditto
Secwell Fund
General County
R and B Maint. 64
Souwall hund
Puppar Fund
General County
R and B Maint. 64
Souwall Fund
General County
R and B Maint. 64
Souwall Fund
Veterano corvice
Ditto
Putpar Fund
Puppar Fund
Petpar Fund
Petp \$18 Linam and Thiggen
\$19 Citto
\$20 Holley Smith
\$21 Glenn Share
\$22 Ferest Thiggen
\$23 Hervey Necesso
\$24 Linam and Thiggen
\$25 C, L, Mobbey
\$26 Lamar Ords, Circuit Clerk
\$27 G, V, Price or, Shariff
\$26 Len Persell Bitto Postago, typing, etc. Allowance Sept. term James Cus, Circhi Ca 327 G. V. Price or. Shariff 328 Jeo Powell Ditto 329 Bob McQueen 330 Alton Fayo 331 J. D. Lednor 332 Alex Leo 333 James E. Leo 334 Geston A. Leo 335 Larry Jos. Koonsem 336 Larry Jos. Koonsem 337 Alva Aristile Hada 338 Manuel Haas 339 Laweon Alexander Leo 340 Clinton Carl Show 341 Jeck Whitmey 342 Fairley Necaiso 343 Lyon A. Ladnor 344 James C. Ladnor 345 Cloza Ray Necaiso 346 Johny Ferrill Allowance Sept. Torm, 2 days of 7.00 Dregline Operator Allowance or 7.00
Dreglino Operator
4 days at 6.00
4 days at 6.00
7 days
Ditto
6 days
Ditto
5 days
Salary
5 days at 12.00
2 days at 6.00
9 days at 6.00
9 days at 6.00
9 days
Ditto
6 days
Ditto
7 days
8 days
Ditto
8 days
Ditto
9 days
12.00
9 days
12.00
9 days
12.00
9 days
13.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.00
15.0 Pauper Fund General County General County
Ditto
Putper Fund
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Concrel County
Beet Five Project
R end B Maint, 61 Johnny Ferrill
Genin Necaiso
Alcide Tip Necaiso 346 347 348 349 550 551 552 553 554 555 Lee Cuevas James Edward (Jimm Claiborne Necaiso Peaper Fund R and B Maint. (3 Sidney Bennett Albert Wictom, Sr. R and B Maint. /3 Seawall Fund Paupor Fund Rend B Maint. /1 General County R and B Maint. /6 General County Paupor Fund Dirto Seawall Fund Health and Sick 69 pcs. rough timb John Fayard Leater LaFranco Herbert Zengariing John Oliver George Necatso Clarence Lusich Burnace A, Smith 28 days at 8,00 24 days at 7,00 23 1/2 days at 12.00 182 hrs. ct 1.50 15 days 1 hrs. ct 7.00 Ditto
General County
R and B Maint. #1
R and B Maint. #2
R and B Maint. #2
Consel County
General County
Concral County
Ditto
R and B Maint. #2
Sacoral Fund
Concrol County
Ditto
Pouper Fund Clarence Moren
Peter G, Payard
Lester LaFranco
James Cuevas
Hiram Payard \$68 \$69 \$70 2 days et 7.00 11 days et 7.00 8 days at 7.00 Willard Page Marshall Spiero 4 days truck hiro 22 days et 0.00 10 days et 6.00 Alex C. Cuevas Royco Glen Ladinsi Nathan Necates 10 days at 9.00 10 days at 7.00 6 days at 7.00 5 days at 7.00 5 days at 7.00 5 days at 7.00 Hauling Trt. 796 Gen, Oil, cac. Arben Albert Peteroc Monroe Ladnor W. M. Randall Zeno Hoda Lovender Lednor Forest Thiggen Wysma Shell Sorvice Cresby Stores
History Postson
Floyd States 8 1/2 daya et 7.00 10 daya et 6.00 Treester biro, etc. 233 237 BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Board rocces until Wed-needed offernoon, October 5th, 1960, at 4500 of cleek P.M. D. G. HUBE Prestor VEINESDAY APTERNOON.
Oreshor Sth. 1980, ct 4:00
o'clech P.M., the Beard more
partitum to recome. There beparround to recent. There being present the some as an Octo-ber 2rd, 1980. LOAN
Upon menter of Supervisor Frienden drift cooming by Supervisor Russ and the Clerk of this Beard to have by understand and directed to income oversent in the amount of Three Themsond (18,000,00) Delikem branche Reed and Britigo Bend fund and pay, 'D to Reed and Britigo Maint. 64 at a loss. BE IT ORDERED by the Beard that the Beard recess until Monchy Maruing, Ordeber 17, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A, M.,
President MONDAY MORNING, October 17th, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A, M.,
the Beard met pursuant to recent. There being presents R. G. Habbard jr., President Chan.
A, Russ, Jr., and L. M. Friercen members; C. J. Ladner,
Clark of the said Board and G.
V. Price, Sr., Sheriff of said County, Charles Lavinghous and James Necasis absent and ex-CINEMA DE SERVICIO CONTROLLA DE MANAGEMENTAL DE CONTROLLA DE MANAGEMENTAL DE CONTROLLA DE CONTRO D cod B Mater. //2 D - 1 B Mater. (3 D cod B Moder, 02 Upon motion of Separation Rum day econolicity Supervisor Privasco the Clerk of this Board is hereby understand and directed to issue warrent in the emouse of Three Thousand (33,000.00) Delians from the Road Cod Bridge Boat Paud and payable to Road and Bridge Mats. (3) or a loss. The above motions were transferency adequad by the Board. Ditto
R and D Miner. 01
Sessell Fund
Beat Pive Project
B and B Mates. 91
R and B Mates. 93
R and B Mates. 93
R and B Mates. 94 AUTHORIZE PRESIDENT TO WRITE ENGINEERING PIRMS
Upon Motion of Superstanding the Management of Superstanding the President of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to write or contact several engineering firms to appear before this board by appointments.

The following were contracted appointments will be made by the President of said Board, Michael Baher Jr., Inc., Jackson, Ministerippi. Best Pive Project R and B Maint, #3 Securil Fund General County General County
Ditto
Snewall Fund
General County
R and B Maint, 63
R and B Maint, 64
General County
Pasper Fund
R and B Maint, 63
R and B Maint, 63
Snewall Fund
R and R Maint, 61
General County
Snewall Fund
General County
Snewall Fund
General County
Snewall Fund
General County
Snewall Fund
General County Brewn and Ross, Hammer, Toxes. Codell and Nelson Businesse, hrs. New Orleans, Louistann The show motion was unasi-monthy ecospted by the Board. ES IT ONDERED by the beard that the Beard recese until Monday Marsing, October 10, 1960, at 900 o'clock A, M.
http://doi.or.100.1960, October 10, 1960, at 900 o'clock A, M., the Beard and personant to recess. There being present it recess. There being present it. G. Indherd, Jr., Frustent, Ches., A, Russ, Jr., James Heckles, Ches., Levinghouse and I, M. Fristen, manufact; G. V. Price, at., Shortff and C. J. Lather, Ches of said Board. General County R und B Mains, 63 R unt 8 Mains.
Catto
Ditta
Citto
Cit

AUTHORIZE CLASK TO PAY HOSPITAL SCHOOL STATE STATE

65,29 669,56 878,40 25,95 756,80 6,94 306,00 87.50 25.00 10.16
20.20
4.14
107.50
27.50
5.00
13.50
25.00
10.00
25.00
10.00
25.00
100.00
134.00
25.00
100.00
134.00
25.00
100.00
134.00
25.00
100.00
134.00
25.00
100.00
134.00
25.00
100.00
150.04
69.10
150.04
142.56
57.76
57.70
161.00
81.90
518.65
57.76
57.50
165.00
81.90
518.65
57.76
57.50
165.00
81.90
518.65
57.76
644.73
18.50
165.00
150.04
645.75
18.50
165.00
150.05
645.75
18.50
165.00
150.05
165.00
150.05
165.00
150.05
165.00
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05
150.05 Cil, Lube, etc.
Sorvice
So yerds clay gravel et \$2.15
Inv. 11099
Drawing Venire
Ges, neils, etc.
Welding, labor, etc.
Welding, labor, etc.
Netice to hidden, greder
Budget, neilees, etc.
Plester
Sorvice Hose, Prince
4 days truck thro
25 yds. gravel et 5.00
20 lds. gravel
20 lds. gravel
1120 yds. gravel et 124 1120 yds. gravel at 124 Localing and hauling trk /98 Sand 14 days truck hire at 7.00 22 days buildozer at 12.00 2 days et 7.00 149.64 225.16 230.19 93.59 33.95 33.93 1.105.25 01.48 **20.3**7 59.50 58.20 40.07 The Nettenal Cash Register Co. Inv. 047829, \$97.00.
A. S. Aleo Cempeny, Inv. 23834
\$1,560.00
The Tool Heures, Bol. dire \$6.75.
General Surgical Supply Co. Inv. 01832, \$8.50.
Bedseln Surgical Supply Co. Inv. 01832, \$8.50.
Bedseln Surgical Supply Inv. 6323, \$21.00.
Bedseln Surgical Supply, Inv. 6323, \$21.00.
Bedseln Surgical Compeny, Bol. dire 3897.60.
A. S. Aleo Compeny, Bol. dire, \$3.40.
BB IT ORDEREDby the Beard that the Beard recess until Mondation of CRDER FOR LOAN TO MAN-The Nettenal Coats Register Co. Inv. 047829, \$97.00.

Ditto R and B Maint. (3 R and B Mater. 09 Ditto R and B Main. (19 Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Rest Five Project
Rend B Maint. 04
Rend B Maint. 05 Secretal Fund R and B Mater. (1 Bost Five Protect All nimber merked or co-CIDER FOR LOAN TO MAN-COCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. There came calcar complaints

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK
COUNTY, TO LOAN \$12,785,90
TO THE HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL BOARD FOR THE PURCHASE OF SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT FOR HANCOCK COUNTY.

"WHEREAS, there came as
tar hearing this day at the regular meeting of the Board of
Supervisors of Mencock County.
Manissippi, the petition of the
County Board of Education of
asid county, dared the 24th day
of September, 1980, partituding
and requesting this Beard to
borrow the sum of \$12,785,90
to be used by said County Board
of Education in purchasting motor
whiches and other school trempertailes equipmest in which to

Courty Court of the Court of th PAY 2006. PORESTRY COMM.
Upon mention of Aspectation Plants of the Properties of the Properties of the Properties of the Properties of this Recent is been been upon the committee of this Recent Properties and discussed to Sense versus one of the Properties Recent Pout and payable to the Attention by the stream of Case Institute Forty aim (\$140,00), delibers, for the planting of trees in 556, TS, \$15, htm.cock County, Manufacture.

The Assessment of the Properties of the Prope Mindistript.

The above metics was unant-mounty edepted by the Board. ADVERTEE FOR WASHER & DRYER - COUNTY HOME
Upon medien of Separateor
Lavinghaume duty seconded by Separateor Hausher that the Cherk of this Beard in hereby sextorized and directed to advertise for timese of the County Home

1 = wather = 1 Dryer
Said bloks are to be fitted with the Clerk of this Board on or before 9:00 o'cleck A, M., Monday November 21,1960.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
The above motion was unant-moustly eduped. office of the Cast's of the color of Supervisors of the Cast's familiar of Supervisors of the Cast's Hancock, Manager of Supervisors of the Cast's Supervisors of the Supervisors of ORDER - DEADY MIX CON-

Callery, State of Sta

R and D Metric, (2)
Distraction
Distractio

Dino
Dino
Dino
Dino
Dino
Dino
Ceneral Comry
Dino

General County Peupor Fund

R and B Maint. 04

H and B Maint, Pa Seawall Fund Seawall Fund General County General County Peuper Fund R and B Maint, Pa

Richa B Menin. (1)
Citto

Ditto
Best Five Project
General County
R and B Maint. (5)
Second I Fund

1,700.69 1,28 100.60 115,10 129,12 95.06

ORDER - BEADY MIX CON-CRETE

There came on for consideration the matter of ready mix concrete used on the Seawall and heach read, the Board having duly considered the matter finds that they had previously accepted the bid of Bay Ready Mix Concrete Company, in the amount of Tool vo 6(12,00) per cubic yard.

The Board further finds that the bidder has not been able to furnish concrete on short notice and that because of labor stending by this was costly to the County, and it was necessary to order come concrete from Meanyor Lumber Company, who could deliver upon immediate notice.

Whereupon it was moved by Expervisor Lavinghouse that all orders of ready mix concrete from Messayer Lumber Company he approved.

The motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Necesses up the form The said Clerk shall value.

all of the said noise in a last
the said Clerk shall value.

The said noise shall make
to catcher the control of the
fellowing years, and in the believing amounts, to-write
NOTE
Mo. The motion was duly accomded by Supervisor Nocaico and unanimates of the Beard EB IT ORDE RE Dby the Beard that the Beard recess until Monday Morraing, October 24, 1960, cr 9:000 o'cloch A, M.

R. G. HUBBARD JR.
President
MONDAY MORNING, October
MOTE NO.

R. G. HUBBARD JR.

Fresident

Fresident

MONDAY MORNING, October

24, 1960, at 9000 o'clock A. M.,
the Beard met pursuant to recens.

There being present were: R.

G. Hubbard, Jr., Preddent, Chan.

A. Russ, Jr., and L. M. Frier
members; G. V. Price Sr.,

Shoriff of oald County and C. J.

Ledmer, Clark of said Board. TRANSPORTATION EQUIPA-MENT NOTE HANDOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI Bay St. Lonin, Min., O'Crober 24, 1960

Commendations G. J.

Lottors, Clark of onid Board.

Sugaravisorro Lavinghouse and Recentro wore chosen and excused.

VIRITE MR. J. C. DABNEY.

GROUP MANAGER, SOUTHERN EBILL T AND T CO.

Upon matten of Supervisor Lavinghouse they conceed to write her. J. G. Debrey, Group Manager of the Southern Bell T b T Cempany to meet with first Board on November 7th, 1960.

ACCEPT RENEWAL POLICY ON homo for indigent with second of Supervisor of the second of Supervisor of the Southern Bell T b T Cempany to meet with first Board on November 7th, 1960.

ACCEPT RENEWAL POLICY ON homo for indigent Burbar Avenue for berechy renewed.

The shove motion was unant mously adopted by the Board.

ACCEPT RENEWAL POLICY ON homos of indigent burbar Avenue for berechy renewed.

The shove motion was unant mously adopted by the Board.

ACCEPT RENEWAL POLICY ON homos of supervisor Russ the policy of the Merchants Insurance Agency in the amount of \$15,000,00, for fire, extended Coverage and Vandalism and Malicious Mischael-Rome for Indigent Burbar Avenue for bereits with second as a series of the supervisor Russ the policy of the Merchants Insurance Agency in the amount of \$15,000,00, for fire, extended Coverage and Vandalism and Malicious Mischael-Rome for Indigent Burbar Avenue for bereits and mousely adopted by the Board.

The shove motion was unant mousely adopted by the Board.

ACCEPT RENEWAL POLICY ON Kneed and Supervisors of Hencet Courty, Mississippi, et ender of Supervisors of Hencet Courty, Mississippi, et ender of Supervisors of Hencet Courty, Mississippi, et and Supervisors of Hencet Courty,

tures once it one of a service of three (3) nones of like tear and amount, aggregating de sen of \$12,295.90 insuadly the courty School Board of Hancock Centy, Mississippi, for said county, and the provisions of the Leas of Mississippi, including same; others, Chapter 15 and Capper 18. Lews of Mississippi Extraordinary Sensition of 1953, in which dence of the said sum of \$12,295.90 borrowed by said like sincock County School Beard in Provisions of the court of the court of the court of the court of the courty School Beard in Provision in purchasing moter validation of the Board of Supervisors of the Board of Supervisors of said county to the Courty School Republication of the Board of Supervisors of said county they and legibly accepted on the 24th day of Owner, 1900.

In accordance with said crimit, the Courty School of saidCounty, ACCEPT RENEWAL POLICY ON HOME FOR INDIGENT
Upon motion of Supervisor Russ duly seconded by Supervisor Priesson the policy of the Treuzel Insurance Agency in the amount of \$33,000.00 on the approved roof certified concrete block building, occupied as home for the indigent, Dunbar Avenue, Loss 178 and 181, First Ward Bay St. Louis, Hancock Courry, Miss., is bereby reneved.

The above motion was unanimously adopted by the Soard.

ENDORSE RESOLUTION #9 Upon motion of Supervisor Russ duly seconded by Supervi-In accordance with each order, the Courty School of salidously, Missistary by each through the originature of Ches. R. Marght, its President, and the counter nignature of K. G. McCarty, Secretary of the Hancock Courty School Board, who is established Secretary of the Hancock Courty School Board, who is established Secretary of said Hancock Courty School Board, on the second Secretary of said Hancock Courty School Board, on the first day of October 1964.

THE COUNTY SCHOOL BUILDINGS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, ISSESSIPPI BY: /n/ CHARLES B. MERPHY cor Frierson and unanimously adopted by the Board that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County endorse Resolution #9 of the Peas Christian Jaycoes rela-tive to settlement in the dispute over Channel #13. HOLD ALL BID OVER

HOLD ALL BID OVER
BE IT ORDERED by this
Board that any and all bids that
have not been acted upon be held
over for the November Term,
1960, for further consideration.
The motion for the chove you
made by Supervisor Russ and duly
accorded by Supervisor Friercon.

GESOLUTION OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS TO LOAN
\$12,253,90 to THE HANCOCK
COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD
The Board of Supervisors of
Mancock County, Mancinstept,
then took up for consideration
the matter of melting a lean to
the Hancock County School Board
for the purchase of mater volicles and other ochool trensportotion equipment, and Supervisor
Prizzace offorced the following
resolution, which one duly
consider by Supervisor Russia

SECTION 3. It is sent a series of the series

consum required for of the principal of a called of the principal of a called of the principal of the princi

SISSIPPI
BY: /u/ CHARLES R. MIRRIT
BY: /u/ CHARLES R. MIRRIT
PRESIDENT, OF THE COUNTY
SCHOOL BOARD HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSESSIPPI
COUNTERSIGNED BY: /O/ K. G. MICARTY
EX-OFFICIO SECRETARY OF
THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOATS
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MS. FORM OF REGISTRATION

FORM OF REGESTRATIAN
CERTIFICATE)
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANOOCK
I certify that this use his
ther Near Register has his
drifter for redd purpose.
AD/
CHANCERY CLERIE, BANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISPPI
"SECTION 3. Is in press
principle of that said and
\$11,255,90, when borrowed and

FORM MOOSE LODGE - James Mayfield, left, acting treapart of the Moose Lodge being formed in Hancock County, and Banks, right, state special Moose representative, receive marship applications from, standing, Clifton H. Piazza, 212 S., left, and Jay O. Billingsley, 600 Central ave., Waveland.

County Agent Notes

By O. O. Swords

COUNTY HOME
medien of Supervisor
mis day seconded by
r Necales that the Cherk
and is hereby exthorized
and to edvertise for the
County Home
vather - 1 Dryer
dos are to be filled with
k of this Board on cr
00 o'clock A, M, Mmmber 21,1960,
ourd reserves the right
say and all bids,
bowe medien were unand-

a immediate notice, support were moved by or Lavinghouse that all of ready mix concrete stayer Launber Company wed, notice was duly seconded visor Necalize and trans-eccepted by this Board

of Supervisors of the

TRANSPORTATION EQUIP.
MENT NOTE HANCOCK

FOR VALUE RECEIVED &

ORDERE Dby the Board loard recess until Mentors, October 24, 1960, Iloch A, M. B. G. HUBBARD JR. President V MORNING.

Charth of sold Board.

Charth of sold Board.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, de Hancock County Schhol Board in County Schhol Board in County Schhol Board in Supervisors of Hancock County, Ministerious of Hancock County, Ministerious and Hancock County, Ministerious de Hancock County, Ministerious

ezd on November Am. 24th day or vectore to the year bereafter upon its pretent too to the aforesate agreement to the aforesate agreement of Education for the green and the pretent of Education for the green and green and the green and the green and the green and the green an

r indigent poss of having said Superincial on the back hered do

motion of Supervisor on the back hereif de la deres ald summe interest, eilles of est sit, soulo, ob, or fire, d. Coverage ond Van-Matthews Matthews and Supervisor of the state of the sta

coupons attached bryte which coupons may be detached as surventively renowed.

Malicious Michiel-rate Indiana Michiel-rate Indiana Malicious Michiel-rate Indiana Michiel-rate In

region and unanimously by the Board that the Supervisore of Hancock endorse Resolution 99 of the Cours' School of stalCasts, Missistippi, by and thrush the region in the dispute animal \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Missistippi, by and thrush the rignature of Chan. 8, Marshi, Missistippi, by and thrush the consensation of the Cours' School Board, who is ended to the November Term, or further consideration. School Board, who is ended to the November Term, or further consideration. School Board, who is ended to the November Term, or further consideration. The COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD THE COUNTY SCH

SECTION J. B. Beard of Education of Herochise and from the purchase of mater vehicles, which ore duly bed by Supervisors on efforced the following dark, which over duly bed by Supervisors of Herochise County of HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO LOAN \$12,725.90 HE HANCOCK COUNTY OF HANCOCK IV, TO HANCOCK I

tion equipment in or-

pertaction equipment to or-prevents beforecers school-nerselle mervice et a ren-le com for the ocheel chil-off said comey ettenting milito schools and that it is sary to herrow said sam of 1,50 with which to pay the said patter of said tenter we-ing shown by a certified of said resolution of the ty Beard of Blacetten st-d, to sidd pattition that said in, with said resolution at-d, was first substitute to the shaint of Blacetten for the said in Blacetten for the

/O/ K. G. McCARTY
EX-OFFICIO SECRETARY OF
THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MS.

FORM OF REGISTRATION

LITION OF THE BOARD
LIPERVISORS TO LOAN
1,90 to THE HANCOCK
TY SCHOOL BOARD
Board of Supervisors of
the County, Minosinstips,
look up for consideration
mitter of malting a lean to
acock County School Board
opurchase of mater voludisher school transportoputing the following
disher school transportoputing the following
disher school transportodisher school transportotransportory transportory transportory

TOE FOARD

DAIRY NOTES Make sure that your dairy constant fully conditioned prior to treshening. This will make Make milk production, Make that the cows get plenry of it.

Remember, the more high quality hay a cow will eat, the less grain she will require. Hay is chesper than grain. Make your come pay. For more information, call your local county agent. WINTERIZE FARM

MACHINERY

Don't let your machinery "get hat" this winter. First make swethst any tractor that you pt. o for the winter has the water drained out of the radiator. M you are going to use your trac-tor during the winter, put some mi-freeze in the radiator.

Be sure that water is drained on of tractor tires before we leve a hard freeze. A calcium chloride solution can be used in tires to prevent freezing. Check your operator's manual or see your dealer for instruc-

Protect your frosted grass prezing, your hay stacks and was. If fire gets in your dry gress pastures, you will find that it is mighty hard to stop. The best idea is to disk or plow fire lanes between all pub-ic roads and pastures and be-Ween woods and pastures.

Blair Book

Library Buys Diving for Pleasure and Treetime, a book written by Clay

Blair, formerly of Bay St. Louis. to one of several purchased for the City-County Memorial Librtry during November, Mrs. Francis Wilson, librarian, on-

The author is the son of Mar. and Mrs. Drury Blair of Bay St. louis and New Orleans. He retrived some of his education in local schools.

Mrs. Wilson said be has witten three or four other books that the others are more Michigal and so have not been icquired for the local library. He Currently an editor on the recently authored a series on the Nautilus Atomic submarins

Life magazine.
This latest book, which Mrs. dison said has popular public was published this fall. Among the other books added

Adult fiction: Fall Guy -Barry Pilgrims in Percelise -Sancher: The Dean's Warch -Guide: The Doomed Oanis -Spark and Where's There's

Adult non-fiction: The Day
Company Was Born Bishop and
Company Book of Decoration

iteralle: Hunters of Space -Marjorie Thurman, Lab Pancake Party - Janice; Ravorite Stories, New and Gruenberg.

Even after you do this, it might help a lot if you would make the same type fire lanco around your barns and any stacked hav.

WINTERING CATTLE

You can do a good job of wintering most classes of beef cettle on roughage and protein supplement. All of you know about how much roughage will be need-

ed. But don't forget the protein. Main nources of protein are soybean meal and cottonseed meal. Price usually determines which you will use.

A protein meal and salt mixture usually does a good job of supplying the needed protein. Different classes of cattle need different mixtures of the

meal and salt. The usual mixture for dry cowe is two parts meal to one part sair; yearlings will usually need three to one mixtures and younger calves, four to one in favor of the meal.

Cows that calve in the fall will also usually need more probein. So you will have to edjust your mixture accordingly.

Make sure that plenty of good. water is available close to the feeding area. A good sumply of roughage is also necessary. When you hear about a man

losing his shirt, you know he ! really losing his money in an investment. But one investment in which you can't lose your money in U.S. Savings Bonds. Not only can't your money be lost, it can't be stolen or desproyed, because savings bonds are registered with the U.S. Treasury. They're backed by the U. S. Government. That's right, your money is safe in savings Bonds, and it's worlding for you all the time. When your E. Bonds mature in just seven years, nine months, you'll receive \$100 for every \$75 you've invested. That's an interest rate of 3 3/4 per cent annually on bonds held to marurity. If you choose to leave your bonds with the Treasury, they'll continue to draw a high rate of interest. Or you can convert them Into Series H Bonds, which pay Interest by check from the government every six months. Amy way you keep your money in savings bonds, you can be sure it is safe and working for you.

See your banker about it today. Webb, Taylor Schools Fixed For Civic Use

Webb Elememary School on Third Street and Taylor Elementary on Leonhard Street are undergoing maintenance repairs and will be available for use of civic and occial organizations. City Commissioner J. Cyril Glo-

vor approved Manday. The two former elementry ochools were abandoned when the North Bay Elementary School ves opened less September.

Glover said repairs consist of replacing worm flooring and protecting the buildings from deterioration

Arrives Ove-sees

Army Pvt. Out J. Cr. 12. 18. whose purent was a Page Christian, recently 3. of the 530th England

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT

Heart of town - Next to King Dollar Storo Plenty of Parking - Bown iful

McDenald Realty Co. HU-7-5442

Leyel Officer of the Morge lodge being formed to Hencock Rester Fored Top County is nearing the number of members meeded to secure a Young Farmer charter and hopes to be instituted as a lodge this month.

young formers.

Play Slated

By Theater

day, Dec. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the

Under the direction of Lucien

Raymond, the play has been in

is something of a departure from

the usual Little Theater produc-

Laura earlier this year, is cast

John Scafide plays General Pow-

ers with DeWitt Kennedy to his

aide. Mrs. Larry Mauffray and

Bruce Brooks handle the roman-

tic roles while Al and Dot Ver-

outer space complete the cast.

comedy akin to vaudeville, was

first produced at the Booth than-

Crider, Margie Lenfant, Susie Lewis starred in the subsequent

MAKES FLOWERS - Mrs. Harry Swayne, a double amputee,

.. z... niore ex-

ordered active conclus in more

rapidly. , six has a sign

outside ner nume and heeps a

stock or various wax and pleatic

said for the most part she be ;

so busy she doesn't have a che

to think about or real vis.

discobility, between the time

buniness, beeping at 1 -- --

Waveland Yachi Club.

ing continuous :.

once covere.

of the expanding hobby she starts band, Harry, employed at Bay-

& WHEEL GOODS

Trado-las on Bicyclos

PAINTING - PARTS

- ACCESSORIES

PICK UP SERVICE

BAY SERVICE & SUPPLY

Schwinn BICYCLES

makes and sells wax and plusde lowers and plants from her home

to keep herself busy and help her forget her handlcap.

Mrs. Harry Swayns, 506 Main

St., who slways loved dancing

and getting around town, was con-

fined to a wheel chair in 1958

following the amputation of one

was ampurated. But despite the

handicap which made impossible

her favorite activity, Mrs.

Swayne is as busy and as jolly

home from the hospital, she found

herself two with nothing on do

and their - ions forward to.

She finally started sewing, mak-

ing aprons for friends and le-

consting towals to help the hours

and down page my a little essier.

a thild tie had learned in achool

how to make flowers and had en-

in with Sto started with a few

moterials from about the house

and yard, it w filendo liked the

were and storted siving her

on garing other momerials,

Really gening into the swing

ders for them.

Then she remembered that as

Bert in 1958, on returning

as any person could be.

Since then the other leg also

Handicap Decen's fint

This Woman's Friendly

Bordages and Lisa Bordages. movie version.

Visit to a Small Planet, a

as the man from outer space.

John Kovace who directed

Boardman Avenus playhouse.

George Banks, state Moose special representative who has been working with the group of Hancock County men interested in having a lodge here, said the institution day should get by the

middle of the month. The Gulfport Moose Lodge ritual team has been as bed to conduct the ceremony.

Banks said an important or Outer Space ganizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ray's Restaurant on Ulman Avenue. Men who have joined to date are being urged to attend and bring any prospective members with them. Further plans will be made for the institution ceremonies.

James Mayfield of Waveland ter's next production. Visit to a is serving as acting treasurer or Small Planet, will be presented the group and Jack E. Budd of for three nights beginning Thurs-Bay St. Louis was named Monday as an acting trustee. Persons interested in more information concerning the Loyal Order of Moose may contact Mayfield at rehearnal for neveral weaks and HO 7-6435 or Budd at HO 7-5474 or HO 7-6311.

The Loyal Order of Moose, with lodges in all English speaking countries, is noted for its family protection program. Mooseheart City is operated for the children and widows of deceased members and Moose Haven is operated in Florida for retired Moose and their families.

Marks Birthday

Dabbie Bordages celebrated her 10th birthday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lional Bordages, at their home in Lakeshore Wednesday, Nov. 23. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream and a white cake trimmed in pink were served. The guests ter in New York City in Febincluded Sharon Ladner, Joy ruary, 195, with Cyril Ritchard Peterson, Doris Davis, Catchie as the star and director. Jerry

Rester, selected by the Bay James A. Rester of Lectown St. Louis Jaycees as the top was named one of the state's six young farmer in Hancock County, top young farmers by the Misrepresented the local chapter in sissippi Jaycees in Hattlesburg the state young farmer of the this week at a state meeting year competition. He wen among honoring the state's outstanding

the six finalists. Second place went to Floyd W. Kirkland of De Lisle, sponsored by the Gulfport Jaycees. Attending the function were E. J. Marengo, local Jaycee president; Tom Logue, vice president; Mike Hass, chairman of the local outstanding farmer contest; Mrs. Hass, representing the Jaycettes, and Mr. and Mrs. Rester. The Boy St. Louis Little Theo-

Rester was honored by the local Jaycees for his outstanding progress in dairy farming. His 420 acre farm at Lectown autoports 115 hand of haifers and he has a registered Jersey bull for improving the hard. Rester to a member of the American Legion, Agriculture Club of Pearl River Junior College, 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America.

Mouffray Gets Jaycee Award Tor November

Larry Mauffray, treasurer of non portray Mr. and Mrs. Speldthe Bay St. Louis Jaycees, has ing in whose Manassas, Va., been selected as the ounstanding home the action of the play takes laycee for November for his continuing efforts on the Jayoees Anna Marie Piazza and Larry Hall and his work as treasurer. Mouffray as television technicians and N. L. Carter from

Active in civic affairs, Mauffray is assistant manager of Mauffray Hardware Store. He is a native of Bay St. Louis, attended St. Stanislaus College and has a BS in geology from Mississippi Southern College. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Newman Club and Veterans Club, having served with the Air Force.

Mauffray is married to the former Miss Julie Wurster, and they have a 10-month-old daughter. Michelle.

The next meeting of the Jaycees will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee Hall.

Turkey Tourney Set

A turkey tournament consisting of 18 holes of medal play will be staged Saturday, Dec. 10, at Pass Christian Isles Gelf Club preceding the annual Christmas party that night at the club. Dick Parleton, club pro, saldentry fee will be \$2 a per on and 15 pound turkeys will be and ded williams in the various classes.

LEGAL HOTICES United States Department of

the Interior, Bureau of Lan-Management, Outer Continental Shelf Office, 1001-A Maritime Building, New Orleans 12, Louisiana. BLM 052202, Lucien H. Raymond, Jr., 329 de Montluzin St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has applied for the purchase of Lot 1 Sec. 25, T. 8 S., R. 14 W., St. Stephens Mer., Hancock Miss., under provisions of the Act of December 22, 1928 (45 Stat. 1069) (U.S.C. 1068, 1058a). The purpose of this notice is to afford an opportunity to all persons claiming the land adversely to file in this office their objections to issuance of patent under the application within 4 weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice. A protestant must serve the applicant named above with a copy of the ere and plants emproved and objections and furnish evidence of such service to this office. John L. Rankin, Manager.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

plants and tiowers or she'll make No larger to this a hobby. For To William Cousins, if alive, day it is a bin a general bistness that return nursy and go She still alandequietes towels and makes appear in request and has just completed a correspondence warra . wing to makes and drossus sales. The makes the sturred dolls either for youngsters or as decorative pieces and an tonatar and appliexcribed land: Haudicapped? Mrs. Sysja

12/1, 12/8, 12/15, 12/22 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

and if dead, his unknown heirs of low or devisees; Heiro at law of Roos Jones, deceased; Gladys Hamilton, a non-resident of the State of Microscoppi, whose post office and atreet address to 2118 Egonio Street, New Orleans 17, I ordiscon and, any and all other errone wiving or claiming any legel or equitable right, title or mierca: in and to the following

Le. Gov. Paul Johnson will speak Tuesday in Biloxi at the luncheon given by local members in connection with a workshop clinic for the food industry sponso in by the Mississippi Restaurant Assn. Hospital and school dictitions and managers as well as restaurant personnel are in-

To Rear Johnson

vited and there is no charge. Other peakers scheduled include W. C. Estate, personnel director, Morrison Cafeteria. Mobile: Frank Moore, Shreveport, vice president, Frymaster corp.; Ned O'Brien, Tourist Division. Mississippi A and I Board. Registration begins a 9 a.m. er Sun-N-Sand Restaurant, Bilod.

LEGAL MOTICE

West 75 feet thereof, Third Word, City of Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the present official map, or plat, for onld City, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Count of Hancock County, Misciccippi.

You are summoned to appear before Honorable William G. Hawes, Judge of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 19th day of December, A. D., 1960, in vacation, at the Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, to defend the guit No. 8534 in said Court of John McDonald.

The same being a suit to outer and confirm complainant's title to gold land above described This 22nd day of November A. D. 1960.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk MICHAEL D. HAAS Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Attorney for Complainant. Vera L. Breland, D. C. 11/24 - 12/1, 12/8, 12/15 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bidg up to 10 a.m. Monday. December 12, 1960 for the installation of tile on the floor of the kitchen and storeroom department at the North Bay Elementary School.

Specifications for this job may be secured from the office of the ity Superintendent at the High School in Bay St. Louis.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

WAYNE ALLISTON, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES J. W. Watts, Secretary 11/17, 11/24, 12/1 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8528

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To R. E. PACE and B. O. DAVIS, whose places of residerce, post office and street addresses are unknown after dillgent search and inquiry and who are believed to be a non-residera of the State of Mississippi; and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land, located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the corner common to Sections 20/21 Townphip 8 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence running West 303.6 feet. more or less, to the East line of the Simon Favre Claim #31 for the place of beginning of the land hereby described; thence running West 7 chains or 462 feet to a stake; thence running South 11 chains 90 links or 785.4 feet to a stake; thence running West 8 chains or 528 feet to a stake; thence running South 8 chains or 528 feet, along a fence line to a stake; thence running South 01 degree 15° West 846 feet to a stake set on the North line of the Napoleon-Westonia Road; thence running South 74 degrees 30° East 1048 feet, more or less, along the North line of said road to a stake set on the East line of the Simon Favre

SCHWALL FLOOR SERVICE Floor Finishing ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL TILE INSTALLED. 30 AGOLZ GYDGLIGUCS Phone HO - 7 - 6708

All of Lot 206, except the PUBLIG Gulf Coast Express

Moved to a New Terminal in New Orleans, and is ready to serve you with better facilities and larger equipment for more efficient service. Call

New Orleans WH 9-0054 Bay St Louis

HE 3-6905 Gulfport HO 7-5484

UN 3-6161

Mobile

the place of beginning Contaging 44.18 acres, more or less and being a part of the Stmont. Favre Claim #31, Township 8 South Range 16 West, Hancock

County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 9th day of December, 1960 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the Chancellors Office at the Court House in Gulfport, Harrison County, Miss, to defend the guit No. 8528 in said Court of MRS. MARY LOUCENDAHOVER

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 7th day of November A. D. 1960.

C. J. LADNER Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C. 11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1



178 Ulman Ave. HO-7-5915

RAMOND'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

301 Main Street

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

19" G. E. T.V. SET

TO BE GIVEN AWAY -Dec. 23rd of 7:15 p.m.

wherein you are a defendant. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING TO REGISTER

"THE VIZ IS HERE"

WASTE PAPER

FOR SAINT AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY

The seminary wishes to thank all those who have saved waste paper in the past. We wish to request your continued cooperation.

Our buyers no longer accept loose paper but demand that it be bundled. Accordingly, we would be grateful if you would observe these

1. Magazines should be excluded from the newspapers.

2. Stack the paper neatly in piles twelve inches high. 3. Tie the bundles of paper crosswise with string tightly. 4. IF POSSIBLE, please bring the paper to the window for this

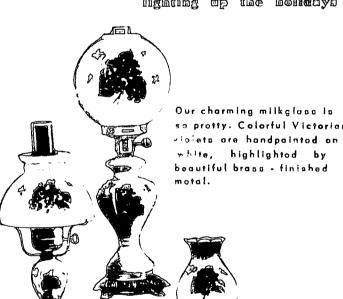
purpose next to the seminary garage. For further information call HO 7-9147 between 2:00 and 5:00 p_m_ anv dav.

SCRAP IRON WANTED BY SEMINARY

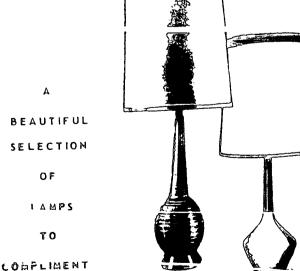
Saint Augustine's Seminary can use old scrap iron. Desirable are articles such as water pipes, old lawn mowers, any articles made of aluminum. Porcelain ice boxes, stoves, or washing machines are of no use.

OLD RAGS can also be used. IF POSSIBLE, please bring them to the seminary. For further information call HO 7-9147 between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. any day.

lighting up the bolidays







The Most Elegant Furniture

TO

RAMSEY'S

Mo cash of line apparel of popular prices.

Dantagnan Realty Co., 149 Mein St.

COALD, WHERE YOUR DOLLARS CAN COME BACK

AND Main Si.

Realty Transfers

Northan Roberson to Jewel H.

Laurie W. and Rose Wiltz

Bourn and Agnes E. Bourn, o.4

acres, part of John Watson Claim,

Warren to Stephen Wiggins and

Marie Carnabat McDonald, Lots

47-49, Block 1, Pearlington Pines

Carolyn Blis Roche and Mrs.

Mirrie Louis Ellis Collins, NE

1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 24, Twp.

ard and Ollie Jean Clinton Myers,

Lot 2, Block 1, Gayle Aiken Sub

Earl L. Pradillo Lots 510, 511:

to Harold F. Cristadoro sr., Lots

512-515, Bayou Phillip Estates.

Joan R. Baginsky, Lot 8, Square

11 A. Shoreline Park Sub., No. 2;

to Salvadore and Vergie Robert-

son Biondolillo, Lots 40, 41,

Square 17, Shoreline Park Sub.

Walter L. Heston, Lots 19-23,

Block 19, Brentwood Sub.

Land Park Sub.

Lbresleve W

Mrs. Rhea W. Feinman to

Mrs. W. A. Cervini sr. to

George W. jr. and Jane Cohres

Prehter, Loss 16-17, Block 7,

Ulman Sub, 1st Ward, Waveland,

les C. Dickson and Thelma B.

Dickson, Lot I, Block 13, Wave-

Jane Gohres Prehter to Char-

Albert Daniels to Salvadore

Joseph Permiciaro, a part of

Low 1-4, Block 18, Bay St. Louis

Land and Improvement Co. Sub.

of let edd, to Bay St. Louis and

Solvedore Joseph Permiciano

Mrs. Lolito Galliano Chruson

Copper and Miss Claribel

E. A. Haro to E. A. cad

and W. M. Drake, Mrs. Jemie

Droke to John P. jr. and Mary

Virginia Foley, 20 acres, E 1/2

of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 11.

Cladide LeBlanc Haro, W. 20

@ M E. 120 ft. No. 50 ft of B.

100 ft Lot 112, 1st Ward, Bay

to Frankie L. and Mariene Ne-

caise, 6.11 acres, part of NW

1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 8, Twp.

Hervey and Winnie Necales

Prankie L. Necaloe and Mar-

lene Necaise to Wilton J. and

to Jerry and Mary Witton Gul-

lette, part of Lots 1-4, Block

18, Bay St. Louis Land and Im-

provement Co. 188 Add.

Tup. 7 S. R. 14 W.

Sa Louis

S. R. 14 W.

L. H. Rouse to Murrell Ben-

Bayou Philip Estates, Inc. to

Shoreline Properties Inc. to

Lucien M. Gex to Mrs. May

Tup. 8 S. R. 14 W.

Sub. N. 2.

6 S_∞ R_o 15 ₩.

1st Ward, Waveland.

The following realty trans-

Bagur Developing Co. to

James Willard Hover and James

William Hover, Lots 19, 20, Block

C. to Lamar Strickland, Lot 10,

lack and Beverly Lee to Mrs.

Mrs. Hilda Necaise Ladner to

Welton Joseph Ladner, Lots 3,

4. part of 5. Moise Ladner Sub.

E. 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 12,

Twp. 7 S., R. 14 W. Lot 5, Div.

of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Moise

Lactner Sub. 7 S. R. 14 W.

to Mrs. Charles P. Henly, Lots

266-269, Bayou Philip Estates.

Salvaggio Fowler to Gypsy Va-

lentine Cecelia Fowler Kennedy.

5 acres, NW corner of Sec. 30,

Zack Lee to Chester Lee,

Roger Gross, David Baker, John

E. Moore, and Hugh H. Lee,

directors of Leesown Community

Center, 1/8 acre, part of NE 1/4

of the NW 1/4 Sec. 5, Tup. 6

Lee Lick to Ernest and Dollie

Mae Watkins, I acre, part of SW

1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 33, Tup. 8

Schindler to Curtis Summers, Lox

Ward, Bay St. Louis.

Clarence G. and Lillian Green

Block 1. Toulme Said 2nd

Robert Davis to Binel Mas

Willie Marshall Boyd to Mrs.

Lula Kennedy, W 1/2 of Los 6,

Lot 7. E 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 18,

Square 31, of Lenn A. Combes'o

Sub., Bay St. Lands Land and

Improvement Co's, 1st Add to

Harbor Estates Developing

Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Armand sr., Lots 18-20 of

Block M. Harbor Estates, 3rd

Cartie L. Rushing to Robert in.

Grahl Lots 52, 53, Block A-4

Harbor Estates Developing

Bermingham, Lots 16-23,

Vernon L. Ledner to Harris

Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Block E. Harbor Estates 2nd

and James L. Lather, Jor acre,

part of N 1/2 of Lot 8, Sec. 34, Tup 8 5, R, 14 W. Charles B, and Nora Gibbs

grow to J. Cyril Glover, Lots

13.16 Block & Highland Sub., 18 Ward, Bay S., Loule,

ST. Come Sec.

Harbor Estates 4th Add.

William C. Kessler fr. and

Mars, 4 acres, part of Ambrece

Gaines claim, Sec. 7, Twp. 8 S.

Clarence Riddell and Lorrize

Twp. 7 S. R. 16 W.

S_ R. 15 W.

S. R. 16 W.

R. 16 W.

Waveland.

Bayou Philip Estates, Inc.,

Forrest B. and Mary Rose

Byrtie Brown, Lots 6, 7, Block

fers were recorded in the office

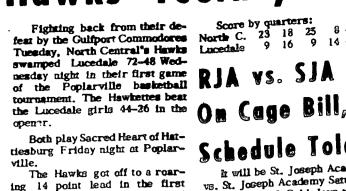
of the clerk of courts during the

week ending March 28:

Block J. Belle Isle Sub.

3. Pine Woods Sub. No. 2.

Hawks' Tourney Win



ir will be St. Joseph Academy ing 14 point lead in the first quarter and increased their lead in every period except the final when coach Billie Sills gave the first stringers a rest.

Douglas Necaise was high scorer with 22, McCoy Peterson got 14, Berlin Necaise 11 and Donald Necaise 10.

file Early for Social Security Refirement Aid

When should I file my coplication? What kind of evidence will I need to furnish?" These are questions many

workers are asking the Gulfport Social Security Office, accord- Coast Bowling ing to Jerome H. Drane, district manager.

'lf you plan to retire, you should make application two or three months before you stop of the Bilord Bowling Assn. of work', Drane said, "This will the American Bowling Congress, give us time to process the was an unexpected visitor Tuesclaim and have the benefits ready day night at the Bay Bowling Cenfor payment in the month following retirement.

A person must furnish a record of age and last year's earn- tains to the annual meeting Saturings. Many people have used day in Bilord when edmission of age records from the family the local group to the association Bible, old insurance policies or will be voted on. voting registrations. A W-2 form is a good record of last year's earnings. The self-employed person should bring a copy of last year's federal tox return. In all cases, a person should number card.

Bowling Center

Expansion Due

Expansion of the newly open-

ed Bay Bowling Center on U.S.

90 is already in the planning

stage, Mrs. David Poindexter,

assistant manager, announced

with six lanes and enthusiasm of

the public for the sport has neces-

sitated the operators to plan en-

larged quarters as scon as pos-

It has not yet been decided

how many more lanes will be

added but definite plans are ex-

pected to be made in another

month. A new sign has been erect-

ed on the highway calling atten-

are being planned at the center

shoot is scheduled on three suc-

cessive Sundays, Dec. 4, 11 and

18, with a 15-pound bird to be

offered each day. A bowling ball

is being offered to some young

bowler in the period from Dec.

1 to 16. Donor is Eugene Dill-

Waveland HD Club

Mrs. R. J. McDougall was in-

stalled on president of the Wave-

land Home Demonstration Club at

the November meeting Tuesday.

Nov. 22, or the home of Miro.

vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Ste-

ger, cecretary and Mro. A. N.

were experimed and plans were

made for the Christman party

which to to be at the home of

Mira. Edward La Vecesiur of 1

Thenkegiving holidays with her

con, Dr. Krammor, in Mabile,

Mrs. R.K. Krammer opens the

Correction Deeds Horvey and

Whale Necales to Wilhon and

Bernice Necalse, 4,24 cores, SE

Mrs. Joseph Daly is the new

Verticus committee chairmen

Installs Officers

William Ford.

Grand measurer.

p.m. Dec.-13.

Tap. 65, R. 14 W.

Two. 6 S. R. 14 W.

A number of special events

day geggon. A turkey

The center opened in October

this week.

sible, she said.

tion to the facility.

An application for benefits should not be delayed because some type of evidence is not readily available, concluded

secured from the social security agencies of states producing office at Gulfport, UN 4-2022, such.

fest by the Gulfport Commodores
Tuesday, North Central's Hawks

Score by the 23 18 25 6 - 72

North C. 23 18 25 6 - 72

Lucedale 9 16 9 14 - 48

RJA vs. SJA Schedule Told

vs. St. Joseph Academy Seturday when the local Gold Jays travel to Boton Rouge, La., to meet the St. Joseph Academy cogers there at 5:45 p.m. No games were played last

week by the girls and the season's schedule has not been completed but games on the agenda

so far are: Dec. 3, St. Joseph's Academy of Boron Rouge, there; Dec. 16, Long Beach Tournament, there; Dec. 20, McNeill, there; Jan. 6. Harrison Central, there; Jan. 10, Bay High, home; Jan. 13, Mc-Neill, home: Jan. 19-20, Bay High Tournament, there; Jan. 30, North Central, there.

A tournament for the Baby Jays is scheduled in the school

Head is Visitor

Dr. Thomas Snell, president

Dr. Small addressed the leagues playing while he was there, inviting them to send their cap-

Russell To Aftend Session in Phoenix

Dan M. Russell, jr., local bring his social security account attorney and member of the Mississippi Oil and Gas Board, together with other members of the board will leave this weekend for Phoenix, Ariz., for an oil and gas conference.

The conference is a semiannual meeting of representa-Further information may be tives of gas and oil regulatory



HAWK ANNUAL STAFF - Members of the staff of the North Central Annual are seated: San Favre, business manager, Charles Smith, Wanda Neil Lee, co-editors; standing: Judy Shiw and Joe Jariel, organization editors; Janet Shaw, associate editor; Grace Lee, Betty Janell Necales Jos Jariel, organization of Strickland, artist, George Hinton, Sports editor; Carrie Mae Hardy. Calvin Shaw, business staff; Gaynell Ory, sports editor, Danald Koenenn, editorial staff, Venta Ladner, subscription manager.

For Chamber Secretary

Odd Requests Order of Day see to it that a birthing cale

A postcard from a young boy in Chattancoga, Tenn., for an envelope of beach sand is only one of the few amusing and strange requests received by Mrs. John Green, secretary of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The card read . "Please send me some sand from your beach for a science project for school. Just put it in a large envelope, Please. Thank you, Lee Culpepper, 4128 Briar St., Chattanooga, 11, Tenn."

Marcotics Bureau To Be Established le Safety Sauad

Public Safety Commissioner Thomas Shelton has announced that a special narcotics bureou will be set up within the Department of Public Safety.

A Gulf Coast district highway patrolman, Tilden P. Naylor of Gulfport, recently completed a course in narcotic law enforcement at the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School,

Washington, D. C. Patrolman Naylor will probably be assigned to the police narcotics section of an undisclosed out-of-state metropolitan center for approximately two months additional study and inservice training before making a an analysis of Mississippi's narcotics problem and establishing a narcotics investigative bureau within the framework of the Department of Public Safety.

She related two other unusual requests...one from the parents of a boarder at St. Stanislaus College who lived in Tennessee and esked Mrs. Green if she would

Hospital Items . . .

HOSPITAL NOTES Nov. 23-Mrs. Sam Catania. Lloyd Mason.

Nov. 21-Mrs. Elius Depreo. Mrs. Wilton Ladner. Nov. 25-Mrs. Julius Olsen. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Leon Pe-

Nov. 26-Raymond Mason. Nov. 27-Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. Armant Legendre, Mrs. Edith M. Ledner.

Nov. 28-Rosine Williams. Mrs. Ronald Bernes.

DISCHARGED:

Nov. 23-Mrs. Ferdinand Ledner, Lottie Williams.

Nov. 24-Mrs. Harry Mayer, Mrs. Sam Catania, Mrs. Antoine Magnon, Alvin Hoda, Lloyd Mason, Mrs. Charles Bouis.

Nov. 25--Mrs. W. LaRocca, Baby Mary Jane LaFontains, Mrs. Will Hill, Mrs. Elius Da-

Nov. 27-Mrs. Wilton Ladner, Mrs. J. A. Cowand, Thomas Nelson, Curtis Everage, Raymond

Nov. 28-Mrs. Sam B. Keen, Mrs. Julius Olson, Mrs. Frank

Dec. 4. Sponsored by the Holy Name Society, all proceeds will be spent for toys for all children in the community to be given at the annual Christmas party.

was delivered to their son on

the proper date. The mission was

other incident and admitted com-

plete defeat and failure. A local

person called her during ascrere

cold snap and wanted to know

whether or not there would be a

hard freeze that night. Mrs.

Green inquired if the person

owned a redio or television and

suggested her giving her etter-

tion to weather forecasts. The

caller said she did indeed own

both, but somehow seemed to have

a little more faith in Mrs. Green's

weather predictions. It did not

freeze that night, Mrs. Green

wryly observed, but through no

assistance nor fault nor meteo-

rological mysticism of hers.

Alter Society of

St. Clare's Plans

Dinner on Sunday

Sunday dinner is to be served

at the Parish Hall of St. Clare's

Church from Noon 'til 3 p.m.

Priche Mr.

Bur, Mrs. Green recalled the

accomplished.

Price of the dinner is \$1.25 for adults and .75 cents for children. Tickets can be obtained by calling the chairman of the dinner, Charlie Ferry, HO 7-5240, or co-chairmen, Henry Develle, HO 7-5173 and Jimmy Lagasse, HO 7-4813.

THEATRE

Gulfport Phono UN 4-1149

Sun. thru Friday 12:45 a.m.

NOW SHOWING thru SAT.

KRUGER .

ONE

YAWA

SUN. - MON. - TUES

DOUBLE TECHNICOLOR

Troop from Walt Disney

For the Entire Fault

PLUS: TECHNICOLOR

FEATURETTE

WALT DISHE

RACCOO

WED. & THURS

SOT

OPEN DAILY

Saturday 10:45 a.m.

BOWLING RESULTS

LEY CATS MIXED	LEAGUE			Total	
		Lost	Percentage	Points	Averag
)l-oPo	11	1	917	4966	551
'erker's Medics	Î	3	750	4 96 4	551
Gulf Chevrolet No. 2	6	6	500	4498	499
Coast Electric	4	8	333	4 796	532
ee's Plumbing	3	9	250	5039	559
Fulf Chevrolet No. 1	3	9	250	4 404	489
First high tea	m in	three	in three gan		Mrs. A. K

Martinolich ir., at 473; second, games was Parker's at 1735, Vernon Bermond at 453 and third, second Medics at 1725 and third, Lee's at 1609. Highest individual Vernon Ladner at 449.

₩ STAR

THEATRE *

Diel #10 7-6501 Boy St. Lowo. MIST

FRIDAY & SAT. DEC. 2 & 3 (Double Feature) It's a real big treat for

everybody in every family the boy and the Laughing Dog

WALTER BRENNAN · PHIL HARRIS · BRANDON de WILDE · SIDNEY POITIER WARNER BROS. PICTURE

SUNDAY & MONDAY DEC. 4 & 5th

THEY DONAHUE From WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DEC. 6 & 7th



BIG LIMA - Pictured alongoids a 12-inch ruler is a pad A. G. Dantegnan claimed was a lime been grown pear Pearlington. Outdoing Tence, now only occord in oize, is hard enytime, but the bean involved to not a lima but what is locally called a horrebean.

P6000 NO 7-5225

Open 6:45 p.m. Moo. Cho Fri. Open 2:45 p.m. Sat and Son.

Boy St. Louis Air Conditioned BETARRET C 2 C

THURSDAY 12/1 & FRIDAY 12/2 DOUBLE ROCK & ROLL SHOW

''SHAKE RATTLE & ROCK ISLAND'' "COOL AND THE CRAZY"

SATURDAY 12/3 DOUBLE HIT

DALE ROBERTSON

THE ANGRY HILLS

"SITTING BULL" Saturday Early Late Show 9:45 p.m.

Regular Run Sunday 12/4 & Monday 12/5 NATALIE WOOD - ROBERT WAGNER TINE YOUNG CANMBALS

corner of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 8, Two. 6 S. R. 14 W. Correction Deeds Wilton and Bernice Necalse to Harvey and Winnie Necaise, 6.11 acres, part of NW 1/4 of NW 1/2, Sec. 8, Mary Yvonne Bandaleo to Mildred S. Trentel, undivided 1/2

int in Lots 6-17, Donna Vista Sub. Waveland. Mrs. Mildred S. Tremel to

Mrs. Mildred S. Treutel and son, David A. Trentel, Loss 6-17. Donna Vista Sub. 3rd Ward.

Bernice Necaise, 6.15 scres, part of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 7. Waveland. FILL DIRT . TOP SOIL - SHELLS - GRAVEL - SAND - DOZER WORK - CLEARING LOTS & LARGE CANAL DIGGING

Phone HO 7-4274 R. J. "Red" Reinike

Bay St. Louis, Mise.



Central Annual are seatel: Suc o-editors; standing: Judy Shire Grace Lee, Betty Janell Necalse, Sports editor; Carrie Mac Hardy, nald Koenenn, editorial staff, Venita

see to it that a birthiny cale was delivered to their son on the proper date. The mission was accomplished. But, Mrs. Green recalled the

other incident and admitted complete defeat and failure. A local person called herduring ascure cold snap and wanted to know whether or not there would be a hard freeze that night, Mrs. Green inquired if the person owned a radio or television and suggested her giving her stention to weather forecasts. The caller said she did indeed own both, but somehow seemed to have a little more faith in Mrs. Green's weather predictions. It did not freeze that night. Mrs. Green wryly observed, but through no assistance nor fault nor meteorological mysticism of hers.

Alter Society of St. Clare's Plans Dinner on Sunday

Sunday dinner is to be served at the Parish Hall of St. Clare's Church from Noon 'til 3 p.m. Dec. 4.

Sponsored by the Holy Name Society, all proceeds will be spent for toys for all children in the community to be given at the annual Christmas party. Price of the dimer is \$1.25

for adults and .75 cents for children. Tickets can be obtained by calling the chairman of the dinner, Charlie Ferry, HO 7-5240, or co-chairmen, Henry Develle, HO 7-5173 and Jimmy Lagasse, HO 7-4813.

THEATRE Gulfport Phono UN 4-1149

10

OPEN DAILY

Sun. thru Friday 12:45 a.m. Saturday 10:45 a.m.

NOW SHOWING that SAT.



KRUGER . ONE.

SUN. - MON. - TUES DOUBLE TECHNICOLOR Troot from Walt Disney For the Entire Family



PLUS: TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE





da ConeFishin'

BY EDDIE ENGELHORN

much doing in the fishing line this week but things should by the coming weekend. Tuesday a cold front moved in sorth winds put the fish under wraps. Another front was and the mercury down to the freezing point and while it comfortable for the fishermen it should liven up the trous and make them willing to hit a lure trolled in the rivers or

waily every angler who fished over the weekend reported too the means good fishing.

recold is here, need some rain. The ducks are here as we have are nere as we have the porting but they are keeping out in the open and haven't moved marshes yet.

car some local hunters were sneaking up on a flock of geese mouth of the Jordan a couple of weeks ago when a semplane with a roar scattering the geese in all directions to the charthe hunters who had no choice but go home empty handed. One en was Charlie Scianna who says he is going out this weekend and Hmit for sure.

He's Talking of Merganser hear that Charlie Poolson is the poule d'eauking in these

Dr. Griffin says he was hunting on his pond lost week with Wayne and the other co-owners but there were too many pouleand the saw one mallard but when everybody started peppering the d'eau the mallard took off like a jet plane.

Richard Schaeffer decided he wanted to hunt instead of fish and his daddy, Camille, to let him off on the banks of the Jordan the Camille, Jack Kramer and son John fished Sunday, Richard imit of fine ducks while the fishing party came back with to drums and a couple of specks.

Professor Ingram of Mitchell Realty is readying a deer hunt; wants to bring home some ment when he goes out. not a few Mide like Mitch does.

Joe and Janelle Kern went with Marjorie Mitchell to Half Moon weekend and got about 25 specks but they were biting slowly too much natural food, Mitch said. He also reports that Alex Corplich has been getting some beautiful oysters. Also that Fred Giver was out to Nine Mile Bayou but didn't do much.

Bob Fleming of Carroll Avenue was scheduled to go deer hunting

we were unable to learn the results. Sorry we overlooked the St. Stanislaus - Vigor game played in Prichard, Ala., Nov. 19 but hear the score was 63-0 favor Vigor.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss journeyed to Mobile last week visiting Mrs. Biss mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John deSardon, and attended Sertoma Open Golf Tournament. Felt like they were home when they ran into Ted Campbell and Dough Pemberton, musicians from the Broadwater who also golf et Pass Christian isles.

Wrestling Proves Popular

A packed house saw a relatively small Hawaiian topple a giant Sesissippian Saturday night in the National Guard Armory. To a background of catcalls urging Oni Wiki-Wiki on to topple

the big boy, Oni finally pinned Max Palmer to the mat in the feature much of the night. Max, who weighed in at 425 pounds, measures eight feet, two inches and is from Clarksdale. At one time during the opening tag team match he had at least three wrestlers on his back tho were unable to down the big boy. Will-Wiki, 33, is a graduate of the University of Honolulu. He

is a champion swimmer - surf boarder and started wrestling at the age of 12. As all Hawaiians in the wrestling business are, he is familiar with jiu-jitsu, karate and judo.

At least one other performer was a college graduate, Bruce Austin, 27, a Mississippi Southern graduate. Wrestling is produced every other Saturday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Promoter Rube Wright of Mobile.

Wilkerson Gets 1st Deer

Game Warden Nolan Ladner was full of news this week, He said regarding our report in a recent issue of illegal netting of fish in rejected waters, George Bone, district superintendent of the Game Fish Commission, announced that eight trammel nets and three phones had been confiscated by the commission recently in this Miric. Telephones, of course, are electric devices designed to till or stun all fish in the area covered. The fish are then picked from the water's surface. As to netting in the Bay outside the init covered by the commission it seems nothing can be done but seems to us there should be some restriction against netting

re people fish with rods and reels. As to deer hunting Nolan reports the first deer of the year was illed b y Marks Wilkerson. No further information could be had per cent. Billie Breland of the Merchants Bank promised to get it for us. the also says he saw just about the prettiest green trout ever, . E. Gressin in a lake near Poplarville. Also saw a six and a half pounder caught by G. F. Baker in White's Bayou nea Pearlington. eight and a half nound beauty caught by

Hunting and fishing licenses are going like mad, Nolan said, aving sold more than 100 himself this month.



BY GONE DAYS - When young Nodie Lodner pitched the Sea Coast Echo Scoops to the Little League championship last summer, his father went through his files and found this picture of the Sanitary Bakery team of 1940 which defeated the Waveland softball squad for the local title. Waveland won the first three games of the playoff but Sanitary Bakery took the remaining four with Nolan Ledner credited as the winning pitcher. The old Sanitary Bakery squad seated from left, were White Reinike, Sylvan Ledner, Noleen Ladner Breland, the mascot, George E. Toca and Emile Manieri; standing, Ray Hops, Bubba Vassalli, George Loudin, Nolan Ledner, manager, Junior Breath, August Vassalli and Charles Snider. Not shown were Bobby Camors and Joe Glover.

Tommy Godwin got 14, Paul

Miller 9. Ronnie Peterson 8.

Woodie Alliston 5, Richard

Schaefer 5, Wayne Givens 2. For

Perkinston Ray Bond lead with 13.

The Tigers made 19 out of 30

free throws for 63.3 per cent

while Perkinston got eight out

Bay High 10 14 18 14 -

Harrison C 9 18 23 4 - 54

Perkinston 10 8 10 8 - 36

North Central's state cham-

game of the season for the Com-

walloped Gulfport's B squad 43-

30 in the opener of the twin bill.

terms for the first few minutes

of play but the Commodores broke

a 7-7 tie and were never headed

was kept well under wraps by

the Gulfport guards and was un-

able to reach his usual top form.

Berlin Necaise was high scorer

each got 16, Donald Necaise 7,

McCoy Peterson 4 and O. J.

Jimmy Favre paced the B-

Score by quarters:
N. Central 13 15 19 10 - 63
Gulfport 18 18 18 20 - 74

Rodeo Queen

Paracie Float

Gayle Parker, queen of the

Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing

Rodeo, will represent that group

on its float in the llospitality

Bowl parade in Gulfport Satur-

will be played at 8 p.m. that day

in Milner Memorial Stadium be-

tween Pearl River Junior College

and San Angelo (Te-as) Junior

and Mrs. Leo I wher to a mam-

Miss Parker, daughter of Mr.

The annual football classic

To Ride on

day afternoon.

College.

for the rest of the game.

with 17, Douglas and 0

Peterson 3.

Hawks with 13.

The North Central B team

The teams fought on even

Ace scorer Douglas Necaise

7 11 7 18 - 43

Score by quarters:

of 23 for 34.8.

Bay High

modores.

Bay High's basketball squad served notice it was out to duplicate the football team's championship record by winning its

first two games of the season. Monday night the Tigers entertained Harrison Central and outdistanced their foes 56-54 with a last minute, last quarter spurt. Tuesday night the cagers hit the road to participate in the Perkinston Tournament and eliminated the Perlos 43-46. Tonight they will tackle Notre Dame of Biloxi and from the strong, determined play displayed so far, coach Wilmer Seymour's lads figure to continue their winning

streak. In the opener against Harrison Central Bay High got off to a one point lead in the first quarter but Harrison Central rallied in the second to take the lead 27-24 at half time. They increased their lead in the third but the Tigors racked up 14 points to Harriso Central's four in the

final stanza. Tommy Godwin was high man with 23, Ronnie Peterson got 14, Marks Wilkerson 9. Paul Miller 8 and Richard Schaefer 2. For Harrison Central R. Schoenewitz was high with 19. The Tigers attempted 13 free throws, made 4 for a 30.8 average while Harrison hit 10 out of 15 for 75

The Tigers again came from behind to beat Perkinston, the Perks getting off to a three point lead. It was tie score at the half and Perkinston took the lead again in the third period but Bay High again rallied in the final quarter.

Rock Cagers Open Season On Saturday

St. Stanislaus cagers are scheduled to open their season Saturday night with a home game against Pascagoula. Game time is 8 p.m. with the jumior varsities locking horns at 6:45 p.m. Season schedule is Dec. 6,

Picayune, home; Gulfport there; Dec. 13, Picayune, there; January 7, Pascagoula, there; Jan. 9, Bay High, there; Jan. 11-14, Harrison Central Tournament, there; Jan. 15, St. John, home; Jan. 17-21, Bay High Tournament, there; Jan. 23, North Central, home; Jan. 24, Notre Dame, home; Jan. 31, St. John, there; Feb. 1, Bay High, home; Feb. 3, Notre Dame, there; Feb. 7-11 Sub-District Tournament; Feb. 13, North Central, there; Feb. 15-18, District Tournament; Feb. 22-25, State Tournament. Starting lineup had not been

pion Hawks tasted defeat for the announced at press time. second time this season Tuesday Wildcat Gridder to at the hands of the Gulfport Commodores 74-63 on the Hawks Play of All-Stars home court. It was the opening

Jerrell Wilson, o'-4, 215 ib. center for the Pearl River Junior College Wildcats, has been selected to participate in the fifth annual All-Star football game in Albuquerque, New Mex. on Dec.

Wilson, a sophomore, hails from Brookhaven. His punting and defensive linebacking for the Cats was of key importance in the River's Championship this

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF FEDERAL INJUNCTION

Against Hunting, Trapping, Fishing and Trespassing on Lands of THE IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 8, 1956, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others, f r o m hunting, trepping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish North and South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described

in said injunction judgment. Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana THE IWANTA COMPANY

per of the sophomore class at 10/6 thru 1/5 PASTIMES IN SPORTS



W. J. ROBERTSON CRIGINATED ICE HOCKEY IN MONTREAL IN 1879 AFTER HAVING SEEN FIELD HOCKEY PLAYED IN ENGLAND

For New Course Record

Waggoner Fires 67

Par in

J. W. Waggoner of Pass Chr tian set a new amateur course record Saturday over the Poss Christian Isles Golf Club layout, posting a dazzling five under par 67.

Waggoner, club champion last year and runner-up in this year's tournament, carded six birdies

White Elephant Tourney Slated At PCI Tuesday

Plans have been announced for a white elephant tournament next Tuesday as a Christmas event on ladies day at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Each player is to bring a white elephant with her which will be used for an assortment of prizes in the competition.

In last Tuesday's tournament, a selective hole affair with handicap, winner in the 18-hole class was Mrs. Powell Glass jr., with a 38 while Mrs. John Ellis captured the nine-hole division with a 28. Tied for low putts were Mesdames A. Galle, Joseph Walker and Roger Sharp.

The PCI women are invited to compete in the inter-city tournament Friday at Great Southern Golf Club with tee off time from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

LEGAL NCTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I, Tate Thigpen, Trustee in deed of trust from James H. Holmes and Kathryn Holmes to Solon W. Britt, jr., d/b/a Tower Loan Brokers, dated February 20, 1959, recorded Book 76, page 195, Land Trust Deed records of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the present holder of debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on the 19th day of December, 1960, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and best bidder, at Front Door of Courthouse of said County the real property

described as: Commencing at a point which 3 21.90 chains East and 17 chains South of the Northwest corner of regular governmental Section 4, Fownship 9 South, Range 16 West. (which point would be at a corner ominon to Section 32 and 33, Township 8 South, Range 16 West) and regular Sections 4 and 5. Township 9 South, Range 16 West) thence run South 262.5 feet to public road, thence run along North margin of said road North 35 degrees East 358 feet to a place of beginning, thence from said place of beginning, run North 85 degrees East 50 feet, thence run North 153 feet, thence run South 85 degrees West 50 feet, hence, run South 153 feet to the place of beginning, and being a part of Maturine Babine Claim Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, and with all impro-

vements thereon, and being property described in said deed of trust. I will convey such title as is

vested in me as such Trustee. This 22nd day of November, 1960. TATE THIGPEN Trustee 11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

out in 35 and coming in with a 32. His playing partners were Pro Dick Tarleton, Club Champion Dick Merritt and Jim Waldrop of Gulfport. The card follows: Par out 534 445 344 - 36 Woody Out 434 - 455: 244 - 35 344 544 534 - 36-72

Woody in 243 444 434 - 32-67 Waggoner's round was not the only feat of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Tarleton, the club pro, scored a hole in one Friday on the 227-yard No. 2 hole while playing with his wife, stepson, George Vickery, jr., and Dr. Nash Cochran, a visitor from Cleveland.

It was the second ace at the club within a month, Roy Saux of Waveland stroked his three iron shot in the hole for a one on the 183-yard No. 17 late in Octo

Electrical Work FREE ESTIMATES Call LEROY T. LUKE TELEPHONE HO 7-6391

📆 valuable lesson For home-owning guys is to demand the best In plumbing supplies

CALL US!

Our Service Is Quick, Efficient and Economical.

PLUMBING COMPAN HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT * F.H.A.TERMS MAYTAG APPLIANCES COR. WASHINGTON E HANCOCK Phone HO 7-6791 BAY ST. Louis, Mi

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB



Your weekly deposits will provide ample cash for generous giving at Christmas.



Serving The Miss. Gulf Coast Since 1899

Bay St. Louis . Gullport . Pass Christian

Long Beach . Pass Road Gulfport

STRENGTH

Mississippi City STAG

INTEGRITY

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

TROPICAL JELLIES - MARMALADES -

HONEY and SYRUPS

Do ALL Your Christmas Shopping



We Gift Wrap, Enclose Card -- Mail To Your List!

SOUVENIRS - PAPER SHELL PECANS



VIRGINA HICKORY SMOKED HAMS -SAUSAGE - BACON

GIFT BASKETS - PECAN LOG ROLLS

PAIL ROAD AVE DEPORTED AN DEPORT Hinkway Of the Party Deport



I'LL TAKE YOU' ALL ON - So says a wrestler as he leaves the ring at the National Guard

Mamber Directors Meet on Monday

Board of directors of the acock County Chamber of erce will meet at 5:30 p.m. derisy in the chamber office in Chy Hall, Mrs. John Green, secattend and the general mem-

All officers are being asked nin is welcome.

Armory Saturday night to a chorus of boos for using unfair tactics.

\$66.75 ea.

FLAND & RAILROAD AVES. WAVELAND. MISSISSIPPI

300 gal. areel Septic Tanks

500 gel. Steel Septic Tanks

Closed 500 p.m. Fri. Dec. 23rd until Tues. Jan. 3rd.

LUMBER CO., INC.

HÓZ-6681 HOZ-6124

Meyers Cash Grocery

Identification Cards Required For Solicitors

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is alerting all county residents to demand a new type of identification all authorized magazine subscription solicitors

Mrs. John Green, chamber secretary-manager, said yellow wallet size identification cards have been issued to bona fide solicitors by the Central Registry of Magazine Subscription Solicitors sponsored by Magazine Publishero Associates Inc. of New York.

Previously magazine subscription solicitors in this area registered with either the Chamber of Commerce, Bay St. Louis chief of police or the mayor as do other solicitors. Now however, this is not necesdary with the new identification card certifying the solicitors as being official.

Mrs. Green said persons approached by solicitors should demand to see the card and should check the date of expiration, and name before buying from them.

Other solicitors may still be checked with the chamber, police department or the mayor.

Shattuck Attends Washington Meet

H. Hardin Shattuck, manager of Coast Electric Power Assn. is in Washington, D. C. this week extending committee meetings of the National Rural Electric Co-

operative Assn. The NRECA is the service organization of all rural electric systems in the country.

Shattuck is state director and a member of the national board and as state director represents more than 200,000 members of Mississippi's 26 rural electric systems. He will return to-

Mayor in New York

Mayor John A. Scafide left last Friday for New York City meeting of the American Municipal Association. He plans to return tomorrow.

MEW DIMENSIONS IN COUNT, SOUND AND COLORS YOU

don't know what you're missing 'till you get

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

Mew color realism!

New casier funing!

New porformanco ard

New programs ... and more of them!



CRAWFORD Model 211-CDR-83 SPACE-SAVING COLOR TV CONSOLETTE

e 21" Tube (Overel! Di ometer), 260 sq. in, Viewable Picture. remote control.





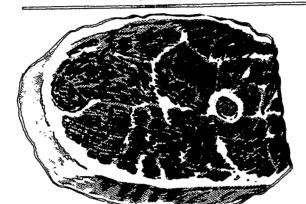
All the state of t

Let's Get the Christmas Shopping over Earlier this Year-Our Toy Stock is Great with Name Brand & Educational Toys for

All Ages Gifts for All Adults And -Remember above All to Keep Christ in Christmas. Stevenson's 114 Molin St



mean bigger savings on every item. These Prices Good Through Monday Dec. 5



B. 39c

PASCAL

CELERY

NONE-SUCE

CHOICE BABY BEEF

ROUND STEAK

CHOICE BABY BEEF

T-BONE STEAK

Fresh Lean CHOICE BABY BEEF

GROUND CHUCK MEAT ROAST

B. 39c

CHOICE BABY BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK CHOICE BABY BEEF

RIB CHOPS

CHOICE BABY BEEF BRISKET STEW

CHOICE BABY BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST

L. 69c

u. **65**c

Lbo. 49c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE COBBLER

U. S. NO. 1, YELLOW **ONIONS**

LA. NAVAL **ORANGES**

ш. **ПО**в

LETTUCE

9 Mars 250

2 ROLLS 89c

CRISP COOL

FREE BONUS STAMPS Grand Prizo

GOOD LUCK Oleo

FREE BONUS STAMPS Grand Prizo

Lucky Whip



With Purchase Off WEG-ALL 303 CANS Peas & Carrots 2/39c

LOOK-FREE 100 STAMPS

ONE HUNDRED FREE STAMPS 109

Free with this coupon and any purchase of \$10.00 or more d any Gulfport, Biloxi or Bay St. Louis Jitney-Jungle-One Coupon to

THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH DEC. 7, 1960 100

REDEMPTION CENTER FOR GRAND PRIZE STAMPS Biloxi — Bay St. Louis Customers May Leave Their Books At Their Jitney Jungle Their Premiums Will Be Picked Up For Gulfport, Miss.

Sta Flo Starch . 21c 3**...** 79c Starkist Tuna Tomato Juico

war der 496 Mince Meat

SILVER COW 00. F\$ coo MILK HACK AND BEAN STALK

Corn On Cob 12-cz. (zr **35**c Bosco Ver. plus. **We** Cheerios 2 pt. 25c Morton Salt 23c Dream Whip

88^c \$1 VALUE ONLY IRONING BOARD COVERS

Magnolia Milk HERSHEY Baking Chocolate DELLO 12 99c Dog Food NORTHEN LUNCHFOR 2 plage. **25**6 **Napkins** DUSTER'S SHELLED Salted Peanute **39**6 Silver Polish Brauty—Tall cans 3 ≥ 29€ Skim Milk

HEINZ 14-Oz. BOTTLE

Sliced Apples

20 2 cm 21 6

PRAISE REGULAR LIQUID LUX SILVER DUST LUX SOAP BLUE ALL HANDY ANDY

DIXIE BELLE

-LB. BOX 190

Kraft Salad Mustard Bama Grape Jam 🛝 **Blackburn Special Syrup** Karo Syrup **American Dill Pickles** Rainbow Crispy Pix

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE \$31.95 SCHICK

22.95 IV KODAK DUAFLEX CAMERA OUTFIT CAMERA PLASH HOLDER & BULBS, 2 BATTERES